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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 18. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 14, 1958 $2 Per Year

Brucellosis-free Certification For Lancaster County Requested

With brucellosis testing completed in Lancaster and Bradford counties and the announcement this week that Cumberland county has been certified Bang's free, the state is nearly ready to be certified brucellosis free.

Qualifications for certification for Lancaster and Bradford counties were sent Thursday (yesterday) to the United States Department of Agriculture which makes the certification

The brucellosis eradication program in Pennsylvania is expected to reach its climax on March 21 when the Pennsylvania Dairy and Livestock Health committee holds a banquet marking certification of the entire state.

Cumberland county was certified when only 22 of the 23,981 head of dairy cattle and beef cattle in the county reacted to tests applied by veterinarians There were 17 infected herds of the 1,351 tested in the county.

Testing was begun in Cumberland county in early 1957 and completed in November.

Testing in Lancaster county was completed only recently. It was in Bradford county that veterinarians took to sleighs to make their rounds during the heavy snowstorm

The banquet will be attended by representatives of the States livestock industry, including farmer members of county brucellosis committees J. Lewis Williams Uniontown, is president of the state committee.

William D. Knox, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, will be the principal speaker

Next on the brucellosis agenda is the certification of the state swine herds. It is now being carried on voluntarily.

Lancaster Stock Yards Ranks 25th Nationally in Salable Receipts

Lancaster Stock Yards ranked twenty-fifth in the nation in the number of salable receipts during 1957, according to figures released by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The local yards ranks 17 in cattle, 18 in calves, 34 in hogs and 31 in sheep and lambs

Receipts were down in the cattle division last year from 1956. During 1957 only 245,849 head were handled compared with 262,314 in 1956.

The calf department, too, saw fewer receipts. The 1956 figure was 52,144 head compared with 47,732 head last year.

Hogs shared the decline with 10 795 fewer head being received.

But in sheep and lambs the figures show that there were 3,729 more head received in 1957 than in 1956.

The Baltimore Union Stock Yards ranked 26 in cattle, 32 in calves, 26 in hogs, and 43 in sheep and lambs.

The big market for cattle was Chicago with 2,365,97 head being received. Omaha was second with 1,901,606 head.

South St. Paul, Minn., was the largest calf market. A total of 486,070 calves was received during 1957. Milwaukee was second with 353,167 head.

National Stock Yards (East St Louis), Ill, retained its lead in the hog receipts. More than three million head of hogs were received during the last year. Surprisingly enough, South St. Paul was second with 2.5 million head and Indianapolis and Chicago were third and fourth.

Most sheep and lambs were received at Denver, with a year's total of 865,369 head. Ft. Worth and Omaha were nearly tied with the former totalling 658,123 head and the later 642,585.

Lancaster has been the leading market in the East for a number of year.

Higher Prices for Meat Animals Push Up February Price Index

HARRISBURG, Mar 7—Higher prices paid to Pennsyvania farmers in mid-February for meat animals played a contributing role in a higher index of prices received on the farm, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

The Pennsyvania Crop Reporting Service said a one point increase in the mid-February price index over the same date a month earlier placed the overall farm index at 255 per cent of the 1910-14 base level. Last month's index was 12 points above a year ago.

According to a statewide survey, Pennsylvania farmers in mid-February averaged $1.10 more per hundred pounds liveweight for beef cattle than a month earlier, 70 cents per hundredweight more for hogs; 90 cents per hundredweight more for lambs and $1 per hundredweight more for calves. Farm chickens were up one cent and broilers advanced one-half cent a pound

Lower prices were received in mid-February for corn, rye, soybeans, hay, turkeys, eggs and wool. The most significant decrease was noted in eggs which dropped more than two cents a dozen from a month earlier. There was no change in the average price received for wholesale milk at $5.20 per hundred pounds.

Nationally, the farm price index was five points above the mid-January period and 18 points higher than mid-February of 1957. Primarily responsible for the national index boost were higher prices for meat animals, potatoes, oranges and snap beans.

Pennsylvania farmers in mid-February paid virtually the same price for grain feeds as they did in mid-January. Baled alfalfa hay at $42.5 a ton was up one dollar a ton from mid-January.

Lancaster C of C Seeks To Improve Ag Relations

ASSGNED THE TASK of making recommendations to the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce for a renovated farm program are these four men They are, left to right, John E. McGrann, Lancaster; L H Brubaker, Lancaster; Robert E. Best, Lancaster; and Walter Dunlap, Jr., Lancaster. (LF Photo)

Ideas to Be Sought by 4 Man Group

As a part of the Chamber of Commerce develpoment progarm being carried on the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, a general overhaul of the agricultural interests and programs of the Chamber is being considered.

In the first of a series of meetings held Tuesday at the Brunswick in Lancaster, a task force was appointed to study changes in the agricultural programs.

The committee was charged with finding answers to these three questions

One: Do you believe that the program of activities of the Chamber should be strengthened in the area of agriculture?

Two. What are the principal agricultural agencies, including youth groups with which the Chamber should maintain some form of cooperative relationship?

Three: Are there any special events of concern to agricultural interests in which you believe the Cnamber should participate or offer cooperation?

According to Tom Carroll of the public relations firm of Harry Krusz and Co, Lincoln, Neb., which is assisting the Chamber in its development program, city lines and township bounds do not exist for a Chamber in a city such as Lancaster.

One reason is that the metropolitan population of Lancaster is chiefly outside the city limits, rather than inside as is the case with most cities.

He feels, then, that the Chamber of Commerce of Lancaster probably should be as much concerned with events in the county as in the city.

Other Chambers of Commerce in cities in large agricultural areas usually have at least one farmer member of the board. The Chamber cooperates in such projects as Farm-City Week, National 4-H and FFA weeks, in the promotions of county or local fairs and farm shows, and in giving recognition to outstanding agricultural activities

A study by the Kunsz organization says, "The Lancaster Chamber's agricultural program is not extensive although the community is in the heart of one of the greatest agricultural areas in the United States. A number of the service clubs conduct certain agricultural activities. The Chamber maintains friendly liaison with an excellent County Agent. Considering the location of the community, it would seem this program would need strengthening"

And in the proposed program for improvement of Chamber activities, greater attention to agricultural problems is given priority just after downtown development and improved transportation.

Lester Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, is chairman of the fact finding and recommending committee Other members are Robert E. Best, editor of Lan-

(Continued on page 13)

Declining Farm Population Means Less Support, Dairymen Told

The declining farm population is resulting in a shift in legislative support for agriculture, according to Dr. James Honan, assistant general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative

His remarks were heard Tuesday night at the annual meeting of District Seven of the cooperative held at the Leola Memorial Building.

The shift of legislative support means that farmer cooperatives will have to do more of the work of marketing farm products This in turn means that the cooperatives will have to have greater strength and support for their memberships, he remarked.

Honan also predicted a somewhat greater surplus of milk in the coming year. Dealers have not begun asking for milk quotas on their purchases, he said The surplus means only that some milk will be slightly "more difficult to sell."

Two 25-year membership awards were presented. Receiving them were Mrs Ida B. Worst, Gap, and Ira B Mast, R2 Gap B Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, presented the awards

Some 300 members attended the dinner

Also on the program was James Martin, R2 Denver, winner of the FFA Region 1 speech contest The title of his speech was "Tomorrow Together." He stressed the importance of farm cooperatives in efficient and profitable production

County Agent Max Smith gave some hints on the control of weeds in spring pasture and in pushing pasture for earlier spring growth

Southeastern Pennsylvania Farmers May Sell Twin Calves to USDA

Scientists of the U S Department of Agriculture want to buy several pairs of identical-twin calves of beef type for nutrition and breeding studies at the USDA Agricultural Research .Center, Beltsville, Md.

They are looking for purebred, grade, or crossbred animals less than five months old, born after Dec. 1, 1957, and prior to June 1, 1958. Both heifers and bulls are needed.

To keep shipping costs down, the animals are being sought within a radius of about 250 miles from Washington, D.C. It is hoped that the calves needed can be found in Maryland, West Virginia, and southeastern Pennsylvania.

Producers willing to sell twin calves that meet the USDA specifications should write to E. J Warwick, Acting Chief, Beef Cattle Research Branch, Animal Husbandry Research Division, Beltsville, Md. An inspector will be sent to check the calves before purchase.

Identical-twin calves are rare. Developed from a single cell, they are always of the same sex, look very much alike, and react in much the same way. Characteristic markings may be repeated on the same or opposite sides of the two animals—where right and left side markings are reversed, the resemblance is described as a "mirror likeness."

Broiler Prices About Steady At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — Broilers were about steady with the preceding week at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange's March 6 sale A total of 80,350 birds were sold

High price was 25¾ cents paid to grower Paul Livengood by Walter B Lehman for 1,950 White Vantress Low price paid was 22¼ cents making an average of 23 26 cents for the sale.

A year ago sales were held on Wednesday and Friday. In 33 lots 133 900 broilers were sold at an average of 21 24 cents a pound

Here is the March 6 sale by lot number, seller with grawer in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 John B Kurtz (Clyde H. Martin), 4,300 White Vantress, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 22½ cents. 2 Keifer's Mill (Luther P. Klinger), 6 000 White Vantress, 9-3, Allen Clark Inc, 23¼ cents. 3 Moore Farms (Peter Baergen), 350 White Rock females, 14 months, Walter B Lehman, 24¾ cents. 4 George Neauman (William Schreck), 4,000 White Vantress, 9, Allen Clark Inc, 23¼ cents 5 Andrew N Miller, 2000 White Vantress, 9, Ray W Gibble, 23½ cents

6 **Andrew N.** Miller, 2,000 White Vantress, 9 6, John N Thomas, 25 cents 7 John Byers, 215 yearling Leghorn fowl, Carl B Risser, 16½ cents 8 John V. Erb, 4,000 Indian River White, 10, Daniel K Good, 22½ cents 9 John V Erb, 5 000 Indian River White, 10 College Hill Poultry, 22¼ cents 10 John V Erb, 5,000 Indian River White, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 22½ cents

11 James R Landis, 350 yearling Leghorn fowl, Carl B Risser, 16½ cents 12 Graybill Miller, 750 White Mountain, 9 6, withdrawn 13 Graybill Miller, 750 White Mountain, 9-6, withdrawn 14 David K Burkholder 1,400 White Vantress, 10, Marvin Sweigart 23¼ cents 15 David K Burkholder, 1,400 White Vantress, 10, Walter B Lehman 24¾ cents

16. David K. Burkholder, 2,100 White Vantress, 10, J Robert Charles, 23 cents 17 David K Burkholder, 2 100 White Vantress 10 Victor F Weaver Inc, 23 cents 18 Miller & Bushong (Fred H Sherick), 1,300 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13 Walter C Mellinger, 37½ cents 19 M&B (Fred H Sherick) 1 300 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, Ray W. Gibble 37 cents 20 M&B (Glenn Deardorfff), 3,000 White Vantress 10, Daniel K Good, 24½ cents.

21 M&B (Richard Blessing), 3,000 White Vantress, 9 2, Daniel K Good, 22¾ cents 22. M&B (Paul Livengood), 1,950 White Vantress, 9-5, Walter B Lehman, 25¾ cents 23 M&B (Harold Hollinger), 1,500 White Vantress, 9-2, John B Rettinger, 24½ cents. 24 M&B (Frank Weidman), 800 White Rock capettes, 13, Carl B. Risser, 34½ cents 25 M&B (Richard Ingram), 6,800 White Vantress 9, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 23 cents

26. M&B (G. Walter Jackson), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Walter C Mellinger, 23 cents 27. Melvin K Barge, 1,100 White Vantress capettes, 13 1, Linn Poultry, 37½ 28 Mark Merkey, 550 White Vantress, 10-6, no sale, 21¼ cents bid 29. Raymond H Weaver, 4,000 White Vantress, 9 6, Roy E Ream, 23½ cents bid 30 John Bacon, 800 Leghorn fowl, Daniel K Good, 17 cents

31 Howard Kreider Jr, 1,700 White Rock, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 25¾ cents 32. Gerald Brabson, 7,200 White Rock, 10-2, no sale, 19½ cents bid 33 Arthur Graybill, 350 Leghorn fowl, Carl B Risser, 16½ cents 34. William Schultz, 5,800 White Vantress, 9-6, Meaders Poultry, 23¼ cents.

35. William C. Shultz, 5,400 White Vantress, 9-6, Meaders Poultry, 23¼ cents.

36 Morgantown Feed & Grain (George Ludwig), 3,100 Red and White Vantress, 10, Carl B. Risser, 23 cents 37. Glenn H Herr, 400 yearling Leghorn fowl, Carl B Risser, 16½ cents. 38 Moore (Peter Baergen), 500 White Rock females, 14 months, Walter C. Mellinger, 24 cents. 39. Melvin K. Barge 1,100 White Vantress cockerel capettes, C. F. Manbeck Inc, 36½ cents

$33 Prime Top At Chicago Tuesday

CHICAGO, March 12, Estimated salable receipts cattle,, 5,500; calves 200, hogs. 9,000, sheep. 1,000

CATTLE Market fully steady with spots 25 50 higher; cows steady, spots 25 higher, bulls about steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders firm; half load mostly prime 977 lb slaughter steers 33 00, choice steers 28 50-32 00, bulk good grade 25 50-27 00, mixed good and low choice 27.25-28 00; good and choice heifers 24 00-28.00, standard 21 50-23 50, utility and commercial cows 16 75- 19.00, canner and cutter 14.50-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 20 00-22 50, good and choice vealers 28 00-32.00, standard 21 00-28 00, cull and utility vealers 10 00 21 00.

HOGS. Bulk sales all weights butcher weak to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; 190-260 lbs 20.50 20.90, 200-230 lbs 20.90-

(Continued on page three)

Cattle Prices Tend Down, Prime Short at Lancaster Stock Yards

LANCASTER, March 12 — CATTLE Receipts about like a week ago Slaughter steers steady to 25 cents or more lower than last Wednesday Cows 50 1.00 higher than last Wednesday, bulls about steady, stockers and feeders fully steady to strong.

Bulk choice fed steers $27 75-30 50. high choice and mixed choice and prime $31 25-31 50, good and low choice steers $25 75-27 50. A few standard and good heifers $22-24, odd head choice to $26 Bulk cutter and utility cows by Wednesday $15 18.75, commercial up to $20, canners and low cutters $13 50-14 75. Utility and commercial bulls $21 50-23 50, good fed yearling bulls to $26

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers $24-26, several lots and loads good and choice 750 1,000 lb. feeding steers $26 50-26 75, load 985 lb choice feeding steers $27.25, choice 600 lb short yearlings $28 50 Some common and medium stock steers $20-23 50

CALVES. Vealers mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice vealers $26 50-31, high choice to $33, prime grades absent Standard grade vealers $23 50-26, utility down to $17, culls as low as $13.

HOGS Supplies about like last week Barrows and gilts around 25 cents higher than last Wednesday, sows steady Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U S 1, 2 and 3, in Wednesday's trade $21.75-22, a few sales No. 3 back to $21.50. Small lots No. 1 and 2 to local small killers $22.25-22 50. A few lots 260-270 lbs mixed 2 and 3 grade at $21. A few 160-180 lb barrows and gilts of mixed grade $20 75-21 50 Sows mixed U S 1, 2 and 3, 300-550 lbs $15.50-19.

SHEEP. Supplies small mostly

(Continued on page three)

Would you like some White Rock Cockerels to Caponize?

We have 100 of them—2 weeks old. Also we have 100 Nedlar New Hampshire st. run 2 weeks old.

Rock Salt	at $1 80	Grower Crumbles med	4 60
Water Softener Pellets	2 36	Quality Egg Mash	4.10
Table Salt #25	65¢	16% Bluebird All Mash	D. P.
Rabbit Pellets	4 95		3.95
Super A Dog Meal	8 0	20% Hog, Pig & Sow	feed
Prance Dog Feed	8 25		4 60
Guinea Pig chow	7 50	16% Dairy	3.55
B. Starter NFZ	4 40	Fitting Ration	3.65

Don't forget to place your chick order with us for your replacements soon! Call us or drive in and we will fix you up Jim Dandy! !

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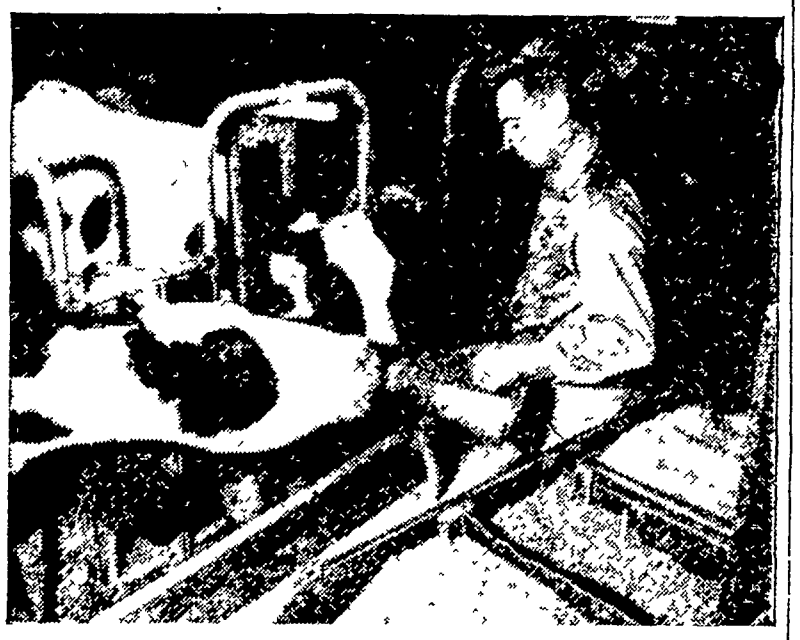
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER

947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715

10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

Cows that stay on feed Hold Up in Production



A car cannot go without gas Neither will a cow produce milk if she does not take in an adequate supply of milk making nutrients.

That's why Beacon's Dairy Feeding Programs take a two-fold approach to sustaining high milk production:

1. Make available all the nutrients the cow needs to make milk and maintain body reserves.
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The records of thousands of dairymen prove the value of this two-fold approach Beacon feeders will tell you that cows relish their feed, are more persistent in the latter part of their lactations.

The proof is in the milk pail You'll agree once you've tried the Beacon program on your herd.

Beacon Dealers and Beacon Advisors are located throughout Lancaster County. For the name of the one nearest to you please phone or write:

The Beacon Milling Company
Philadelphia and Carlisle Sts., York, Pa.
Telephone: York 8-2341.

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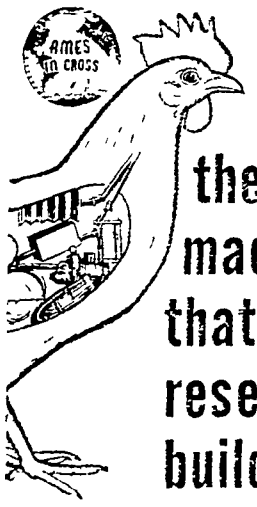

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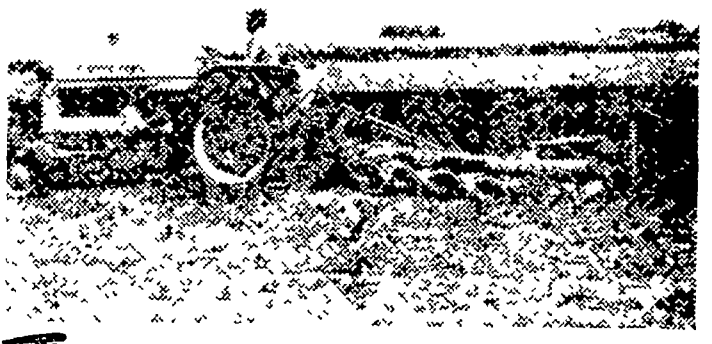

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	53
Mediums	50
Pullets	42
Peewees	unquoted
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	53
Mediums	50
Pullets	42
Peewees	unquoted
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	47
Mediums	46½
Standards	46
Checks	38 -38½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	50½
Mediums	48
Pullets	42
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	50½

NEW YORK, March 12 — Shell egg market continues decidedly firm on fancy white and brown of all sizes from all sections with supplies still short of total demand. Top large mixed colors in some surplus and sold down another cent with a lack of support except at a 47 cent base.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	March 6	March 7	March 10	March 11
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	51	51	53	53
Mediums	49	49	50	50
Pullets	42	42	42	42
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	51	51	53	53
Mediums	49	49	50	50
Pullets	42	42	42	42

BABY CHICKS need every nutritional advantage to resist disease. No trouble keeping them eating when you feed highly digestible ...low fiber MA-CO.

SUPER MA-CO HIGH ENERGY LOW FIBER CHICK STARTER

We carry all the Super MA - CO Poultry Rations from Chick Starter to Breeder Mash

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Ira B. Landis — 779 Valley Rd., Lanc.

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 — Unsettled. Demand was fair for ample offerings of most classes Buying interest centered on yearling hens large pullets and caponettes Fryers were liberally available for the fair demand. Other poultry was in slow sale.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 25¾-28 Pullets 4½ lb and over 43 Hens heavy type 28 30. Light type 15-21 Old roosters 12 Ducks Muscovy 27-30, Pekin 30. Turkeys young hens 43, young toms 24-25.

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page two)

wooled slaughter lambs. Slaughter lambs strong to $1 00 higher than last Wednesday in uneven trade Bulk utility and good wooled slaughter lambs $20 50-25 50, a few low choice $26, cull lambs down to $17. A small lot 70 lb fall lambs choice grade $35 Aged sheep too scarce for a market test.

Midwest Markets

(Continued from page 2)

21.15, 33 head 210 lbs 21 25, 270-300 lbs 20.00-20.50, 320 ybs 19 75; mixed grades 425-550 lb sows 17 75-18 75, 325-400 lbs 18.75 19.50.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs steady to weak; slaughter ewes fully steady, deck choice 97 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.00, good to choice 22 00-23 25, deck 85 lb No 1 pelt good and choice lambs 22.25, good and choice slaughter ewes 8 50-10.00, some choiceup to 11.00, cull and utility 6.50-8 50

MUSSER Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL
WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Musser Leghorn FARMS
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-4911

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — about steady Demand was fair. Available supplies of large sizes were no more than sufficient for current needs

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & US Grade A, 2 3 lbs 36-38, mostly 36-37

Hens Ready-to cook (ice packed) steady Supplies were about adequate for the good demand with heavy type preferred

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 — Steady Demand was fair with buying mostly on a daily basis Increased supplies, especially from distant producing areas, were adequate for immediate requirements

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per dozen)

Consumer grades Grade A & US Grade A large, whites 61-66, mostly 63-64, browns 62-66, mostly 63-64 Grade A & US Grade A mediums, whites 57-62, mostly 59 61; browns 57-62, mostly 59-61. Grade A US Grade A small, whites 51-54, mostly 51-52; browns 51-54, mostly 51-52. Grade B & US Grade B large, whites 55-61; mostly 55-58; browns 55-61, mostly 55-58.

Receipts March 11 — 7,700 cases by truck.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & US Grade A 4-5½ lbs 38 39

Receipts March 11 — 267,000 lbs included other than turkeys Maryland, 90,000 lbs, Delaware, 97,000 lbs, North Carolina, 18,000 lbs, Virginia 32,000 lbs

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411 W. Roseville Rd, Lancaster, Pa.
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OPEN HOUSE!
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MARCH 21 & 22

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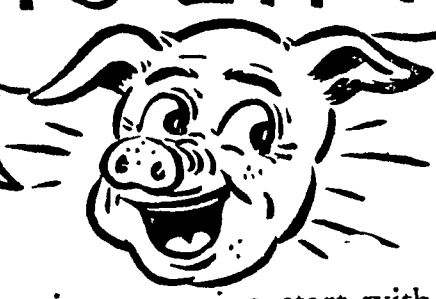
Where's My WIRTHMORE PIG ZIP?



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LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS FARM BUREAU

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

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NEW HOLLAND

GET READY NOW!
ORDER
Farm Bureau
SEED, FERTILIZER
TODAY

Act Today
CALL FOR PRICES

Most Farmers Using Conservation Reserve To Retire Poorer Land from Production

A RECENT survey by the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank program shows that most farmers are using that plan to get fields not well adapted for cultivation shifted to permanent cover

Some 500 farmers in six states were interviewed Their answers were diverse Some operators of large farms are utilizing the programs to reduce the size of their farming operations and need for hired labor Others are reducing the size of farming operations because of health, age or other reasons

In Maine, about a third of the farmers said that they are using the program to conserve or improve productivity About a quarter said they needed the payments to pay taxes or meet other income needs. Other reasons listed were age, too much land to cultivate, labor hard to get, lack of capital required to farm the land or that the land was inconveniently located

About a quarter of the farmers interviewed in Wisconsin and South Carolina said they wanted to improve the soil

Tree planting is getting a much larger play in the southern states than in the north In all other areas, grass cover is going on the retired acres

In the Great Plains this program is especially popular Farmers in these 10 states, where a long and severe drouth was ended last year, were the top users of the conservation program in 1956 and 1957 About two thirds of all cropland placed in the program during those two years came from these 10 states

And two-thirds of all grass planting scheduled on conservation reserve land under 1956 and 1957 contracts was there. The rains last year enabled farmers to obtain good stands of perennial grasses

These farmers in the middle of the dust bowl area also say that they intend to keep the land in grass after the contracts expire.

Much of the land being replanted was virgin sod until it was plowed during World War II in an effort to produce more wheat to fill the then great demand In that part of the nation the re-establishment of sod cover is a long expensive and tedious project.

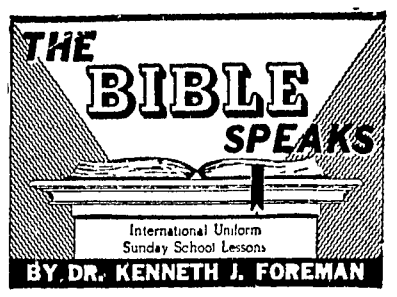
The 1958 signup for the conservation reserve program will end on April 15 Contracts in this program run for three, five or 10 years

WITH MEAT animal prices continuing at a high level, stockmen are wondering how much longer it can last Here is what the government has to say in the latest Agricultural Situation Outlook

"Cows, heifers and calves are being held back from slaughter as farmers prepare to rebuild herds, and slaughter of these classes probably will continue below last year Marketings of fed cattle, though, will be close to the 1957 level

"No big change from a year earlier is expected in hog slaughter until fall marketings of the spring crop Marketings may rise a little in late winter and early spring Prices may dip at that time, though they are likely to remain relatively high through summer"

The Outlook also notes that the number of cattle and calves on farms is down one per cent from a year earlier, the second straight drop in the current downturn



Bible Material Mark 5, 18-20, Luke 8 26-39, 10 1-2, Acts 5 42, I Thessalonians 1 6-10
Devotional Reading: Colossians 1 24-29

Going Church

Lesson for March 16, 1958

THE common expression, "a going church," can mean a number of different things Sometimes it means no more than a church the doors of which are seen to be open once in a while, even if only every other Sunday Sometimes it means a rapidly growing church, one with a big Sunday school and not enough room to park Sometimes it means a church with progressive methods and unusual ideas, or a church that takes the lead in its denomination

Dr Foreman

"Go Home to Your Friends"

There is a better meaning of "going church" than any of these It is an even better meaning than "generous" If the budget of a church runs up over $100 000 annually, if the people there give to missions more money than any other congregation in the entire state, everybody who knows about it will call it a going church But there is something better than that A church really gets going when its members begin to do that simple thing which Jesus told the man to do who had been bedeviled so long: "Go home to your friends, and tell them how much the Lord has done for you" A going church is one whose members talk to other people in their homes and all around the community—talk to them about Christ

Winning the Family

A going church again, is one where, as the book of Acts puts it, "teaching and preaching" Jesus is going on all the time The Greek word for "preaching" here does not mean standing in a pulpit and talking in a loud voice It means simply telling the story, letting people know. People were not invading one another's homes, of course. Each home became its own center of preaching and teaching.

Whether a church practices infant baptism, or whether they use a dedication service, all churches agree, in theory, that parents ought to do whatever they can, through the years, to introduce their children to Christ. A going church is one that helps its young parents to do this Some parents will tell you they don't want to influence their children, so they won't say a word about religion to them but wait and let the boys and girls think for themselves. That's a bit silly, isn't it? You teach your child what is proper food and how to eat it You help them with their arithmetic, you talk to them about everything you know about Why do you keep silence about the most important Person in the world? If a child never hears the name "Jesus" outside a church, he's likely to conclude that Jesus doesn't mean much to his parents . and he may never become a Christian at all

Person by Person

A going church furthermore is not only telling what Jesus has done "person to person" but also person by person Paul has been called the greatest press agent who ever lived By this it is meant that he was the most enthusiastic single "salesman" the Christian faith has ever known Paul could talk with large crowds, and often did But when he stayed in a city for any length of time, we know he took time for individuals "You will remember," he says to the Thessalonians, "how we dealt with each one of you personally, like a father with his own children" (I Thess 2 11, Phillips translation) A going church may have evangelistic meetings, and evangelistic sermons But if it takes Saint Paul for a guide, no church will imagine that this is all there is to evangelism Distributing the same tract to everybody within range of the church is still not the thing For people are different. "Like a father with his own children," Paul said A father knows that no two of his children are alike, and what will work with one won't work with another The Gospel is always the same; but the ways of telling the Gospel story so as to persuade people by it, are as varied as the personalities of men.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

Josiah Quincy in an article for the Atlantic back in 1883 told a story given by Daniel Webster noted American statesman and orator, at a dinner in New York The theme of the talk centered upon the importance of doing small things thoroughly and with the full measure of one's ability This Webster illustrated by an experience of a petty insurance case that was brought to him when a young lawyer in Portsmouth Only a small amount was involved and a $20 fee was all that was promised

He knew that to do his client full justice a journey to Boston to consult the Law Library would be desirable which meant that he would be out of pocket by such an expenditure and for his time he would receive no adequate compensation After some hesitation he decided to do his very best regardless of what it might cost He went to Boston looked up the authorities and won the case

Years later Webster then famous was passing through New York An important insurance case was to be tried the day following his arrival in the city and one of the counsels had been suddenly taken ill Money was no object and Webster was begged to name his terms and conduct the case

I told them said Webster that it was preposterous to expect me to prepare a legal argument on a few hours notice Then this story however that I should look at the papers and this after some demur I consented to do Well it was my old twenty dollar case over again and as I never forget anything I had all the authorities at my finger tips The court knew that I had no time to prepare and was astonished at my range of acquirements So you see I was handsomely paid both in fame and money for that journey to Boston

POLICE BREAK UP MORAL RACKET

George F Pearson 30 and his wife Nellie were arrested in Boston Mass on charges of blackmail It was alleged that the woman ensnared victims by her beauty and suasive graces, while her husband appeared on the scene at the critical moment to exact large sums of money as the price of damage to the presumed dignity as husband

Both were natives of Bangor Me and operated in various cities in the New England states

50 Years Ago

An authority on Indian history speaking on the various customs of America's original inhabitants told how the natives cured their corn or maize as they called it The historian stated

Long shallow ditches were made in the ground and filled with dry wood which was set on fire In the meantime the young maidens of the tribe gathered the tenderest corn in the field and brought it to the fire pit in baskets removed the outer husks and placed the ears in a row on the live coals then kept turning the ears over and over with sticks

When the thin layers of husk were scorched the ears were tossed out of the ditch with the sticks

After the roasting the scorched husks were removed and the grains of corn separated from the cob by the use of sharp edged shells of the fresh water mussel The grain was then spread on skins and set in the sun to dry Enough corn was cured in this manner to last over the winter season

LANCASTER FARMERS APPEAL FOR WORKERS

Back in March 1908 the Lancaster Farmers League in the southern end of the county sent out letters to charity organizations in several of the large Eastern cities appealing for workers stating farmers were willing to pay good wages for the right kind of labor

In a letter to W F McSparran a league official, the Philadelphia Society for Organied Charity offered to cooperate in securing good places for "men who are willing and anxious to do more instead of less than is required of them"

McSparran advised the society that the league farmers could use a hundred or more men

25 Years Ago

Henry W Grady, the great Southern editor and orator, who died in 1890, gave advice to the farmers of his native Georgia and the South in general which is as sound today as it was when it was spoken Grady said

"When every farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pasture, and disturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no debt shall sit among his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and dairies and barnyard pitching his crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time and in his chosen market and not at a master's bidding — getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom — then shall be breaking the fullness of our day"

Twenty five years ago more potatoes were moved to market by motor truck in Pennsylvania than any other important potato growing state in the country according to the Federal State Crop Reporting Service Records on the 1932 crop up to January 1 1932 showed that 85 per cent of the total trucked to consuming centers compared to one per cent by rail

Pennsylvania was listed one of the six leading potato states in the nation and in 1932 produced a crop totaling 21 450,000 bushels

Lancaster Farming

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Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO FORCE EARLY PASTURE — Early pasture will be most welcome on many farms this spring Both winter grains and more permanent kinds of pasture mixtures may be brought into production earlier by top dresing this month with nitrogen fertilizer Applications of 50 to 60 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen should provide grazing 10 days to two weeks earlier than normal On permanent pastures it is recommended that only a part of the field be forced with this fertilizer application

TO TOP DRESS GRASS STANDS — New seedings of 1957 that failed to obtain a good stand of clover or alfalfa need not be destroyed providing a good catch of timothy or other forage grass is present The top dressing of these fields during the month of March with 70 to 80 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre will give succulant growth of the grasses and good yields With this practice it is very important to harvest the growth at heading time in order to get the highest feeding value Quality forage may still be obtained without the presence of much clover or alfalfa

TO SEED SPRING OATS — Larger yield from spring oats will be obtained if the seeding is made during the last week in March as compared to any later seedings Oats require cool wet weather for maximum yields therefore early seedings mature more before hot weather arrives here in the southeastern part of the state If the oats are to serve as a nurse crop for a new grass seeding then only one bushel per acre should be seeded otherwise one and one half to two bushels per acre may be seeded

TO MAKE NEW PASTURE SEEDINGS — Spring and fall are the two best times to make new seedings of pasture mixtures with the early September seedings being favored If a spring seeding is to be made, it is recommended that it be done during late March or early April this permits a maximum amount of cool moist weather before the hot summer months The ground should be limed and fertilized according to soil tests before the seeding is made A light seeding of spring oats makes a good nurse crop

Mrs Hannah Corsin of St Louis who had her husband arrested for desertion admitted she threw him bodily out of their home

Farm Families Live Better --And Pay More to Do It

Farm families have made tremendous gains in levels of living since 1941 This shows up in all categories of family spending More money is going for medical care for modern equipment and labor-saving materials which give homemakers more leisure, and for improving homes for more comfortable, more pleasant living.

Findings from a recent analysis of farm household expenditures by home economists in the USDA Institute of Home Economics provide evidence of the gains Data used for the analysis come chiefly from a survey in which nearly 4,000 farm-operator families living in all parts of the United States reported their 1955 expenditures, from a recent survey of urban family living expenditures, and from a survey of both farm and urban family living expenditures in 1941 These data were supplemented by information from the Bureau of the Census on housing facilities and eumpment

Farm families spent about two thirds more money in 1955 than in 1941, when dollar values are adjusted for price changes This rate of spending is about half that of city families The rate in 1941 was about 30 per cent Rural levels of living are closer to urban spending than these figures indicate, however, because farm families usually have much home-produced food and usually don't pay separate rent for the farm dwelling

Medical care made most gain in this category Farm families approached the closest to city levels of spending Farm families spent an average of $325 in 1955, as compared with $155 spent in 1941 (in dollars of constant purchasing power) The 1955 level is about three-fourths that of city families

One reason for the gain is the widespread growth of medical prepayment plans and health insuraice These enable families to procure surgical and medical treatment when neded Also, new hospitals built under the rural community health assistance program make medical care more readily available to farm families

Almost impossible to measure is the improvement electric power and equipment brings to country living The rapid spread of power lines is an indication of the value farm families put on power In 1940 only 33 per cent of farm households had electricity, 18 per cent had piped running water, and 15 per cent a mechanical refrigerator By 1956, 94 per cent of farm homes had electricity, 64 per cent piped running water, and 90 per cent a mechanical refrigerator.

A goodly number had washing machines, telephones, indoor flush toilets, and other facilities and labor saving equipment

How much use of electric current has increased is indicated by expenditures for current In 1955, rural families spent a yearly average of $81 In 1941 the average was $39 and the rate for current was higher

More farm families now purchase piped and bottled gas for cooking and fuel oil for heating and fewer buy wood, coal, and kerosene That's just another evidence of how city conveniences are spreading to the farm

Farm houses also are being improved In 1955 farm families spent an average of $125 for repairs and remodeling Work most frequently reported was painting, papering, and installation or repair for plumbing, awnings, storm windows, or screens And more than twice as many families bought furniture in 1955 than in 1941

Food was one item which took the same percentages of the farm family dollar in 1955 as in 1941 The patern of food spending, however, has changed Farm families eat out more and, like city families, they buy more of the convenient processed or semiprocessed foods Less food is home produced This may result in families eating less of some important foods they used to produce, because it has been found that families use less when they buy food than when they produced it themselves

Four Lancaster County Farmers Attending PFA Washigton Meeting

A group of Lancaster County Farmers were in Washington D C this week to talk to Congressman Paul Dague about legislative problems affecting farmers of the area

As a part of a state wide delegation of 150 leaders of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Assn, the entire Congressional dele the local men helped to entertain gation from Pennsylvania at dinner on Tuesday evening

Those from Lancaster County attending the Washington meeting were J Roy Greider, R1 Mount Joy, Henry Sheiner R2 Lititz, Noah Keider Sr, R2 Manheim and John Weidman, R2 Mount Joy

On the agenda for discussion with the Congressmen were the questions of price supports and farm program, trade with foreign countries, labor problems affecting the farmer and various other related subjects

Also while in Washington, the group was scheduled to visit the offices of the U S Department of Agriculture Meetings were scheduled with under Secretary of Agriculture True D Morse and Miles Horst, former Secretary of Agriculture in Pennsylvania

The Lancaster County folks were scheduled to arrive in the Nation s Capitol at 2 p m, Tuesday and were to return home the evening of March 12

Potato Prospects Down Due to Weather

The winter potato crop is now forecast by the Crop Reporting Board at 4 975 000 hundredweight down about 715,000 cwt, from the forecast of a month ago, largely due to adverse weather conditions in Florida.

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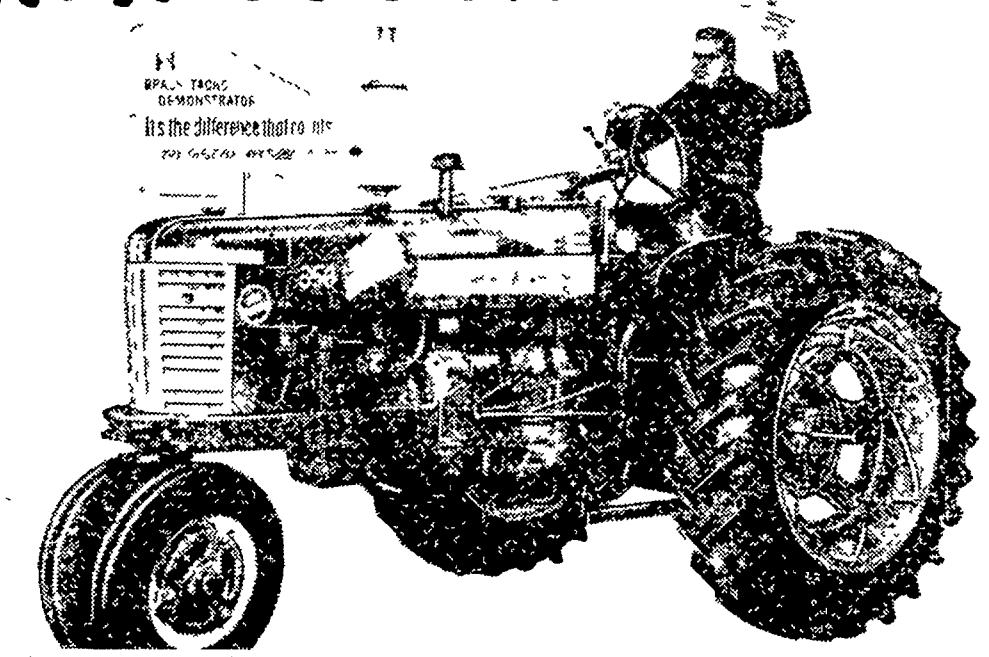

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Monroe C. Babcock

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2 A layer is in a constant state of pregnancy and therefore has many cravings for various foods

3 Lack of exercises and not enough to do

4 A tendency toward prolapses (eversion of the egg laying organs) in some strains.

5 Inherited cannibalistic tendencies in some strains.

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Slightly Greater Egg Output Indicated

By EDWARD ARPOFF
Ag Econ Div., AMS

Egg production only slightly larger next winter than this winter is indicated by farmers' expressed intentions in February to raise six per cent more replacement chickens this spring.

Turkey output about the same size as in the last half of 1957 had been indicated by growers in January

The chickens raised intentions would lift the number to about 420 million from the 394 million of 1957.

Intentions are not positive indications of actual production but in the past they have been sufficiently good indications of trend to deserve respect In fact, one reason why the USDA compiles intentions reports is to give farmers a chance to reconsider their production plans if this seems advisable to them after they discover what other farmers plan.

This article, therefore, will consider probable developments if these intentions are carried out and will compare the season's developments to date with the expressed intentions.

First, how do the intended increases in chickens raised divide regionally?

The increases range from three per cent more in the North Atlantic states to 14 per cent more in the South Central group. Other intended increases are Western states, four per cent; North Central, five per cent, and South Atlantic states, six per cent.

These changes would be from a 1957 level which, for the nation, was the lowest in the 34 years during which such estimates have been made. But for several reasons, the 394 million chickens raised in 1957—18 per cent fewer than in 195—didn't result in a proportionately reduced egg production.

First, of these chickens raised, more were sexed pullets than in any previous year and farmers intend 61 per cent of their 1958 chick purchases (excluding broilers) to be sexed pullets, compared with 60 per cent last year and 30 per cent 10 years ago.

Second, the year-to-year changes in the number of pullets available as layers can be partially offset by changes in the number of hens kept over for a second laying year. Usually about half of the pullet layers are retained as hens for this purpose. But the proportion can be altered enough to noticably smooth out the variations that you would expect as a consequence of changes in the numbers of chickens raised.

Right now, the laying flock contains an unusually large proportion of hens. Because they will be moved out of the flock this summer and fall, the total laying flock at the end of 1958 won't be increased above the year earlier by the same extent that chickens raised are increased in 1958.

Finally, the rate of egg production per bird seems to go up each year In recent years, it has increased at about the same percentage as the increase in population. Consequently, so long as this trend continues, an egg-laying flock of static size would suffice to provide a steady annual per capita egg supply.

The net result of all these influences, if the farmers stick to their intentions to raise six per cent more chickens, would likely be to provide a Jan. 1, 1959, laying flock about the same size as the 221 million layers on hand this Jan. 1.

A larger proportion of next season's flock will be pullets and a smaller proportion will be hens, compared with this winter. They will likely lay at a higher average rate per bird than this year's flock, particularly in the fall of 1958.

As a result, egg supply per person in the fall may be slightly larger than in 1957. All this is based on the assumption that farmers will stick close to their intended six per cent increase.

So far, however, the monthly hatchings of replacement chicks are running more than six per cent ahead of last year. January hatchings of egg-type birds were 11 per cent greater than last January and eggs in incubators this Feb. 1 were 10 per cent greater than last year January and February provided about 16 per cent of the total 1957 hatch of replacement chicks, so the season is far from "made" by hatchings in the first two months.

Certainly it is clear, however, that the important hatching months of March and April cannot show equal percentage increases with January and February if the earlier relatively favorable egg price outlook for fall is to be maintained.

The intention to raise one per cent more turkeys, with the increase solely among the Bronze birds, seems to run counter to hatchery and related activity in recent months.

Recent hatchery operations and other indications have not been consistent with a one per cent increase from 1957's record 80 6 million turkeys. Turkey breeder hens on hand Jan. 1, 1958, were seven per cent fewer than a year earlier. Pullorum testings since July 1, 1957, have been 10 per cent fewer.

Hatchings from Sept. 1, 1957, through January have been 26 per cent fewer. Eggs in incubators Feb 1 were 10 per cent fewer.

All these, however, are only early season indications, which can be changed Last season the poults hatched before the end of February were only 19 per cent of the season's hatch

Furthmore, early-season operations in 1957 were on a grand scale, which tapered down sharply before the hatching season ended.

Maybe 1958 is proceeding on a more nearly "normal" seasonal pattern In comparison with the year before, it may show the reduction in early-season poults to be compenated by an increase in later hatchings. Late 1958 prices are unlikely to exceed 1957 prices if this is the case.

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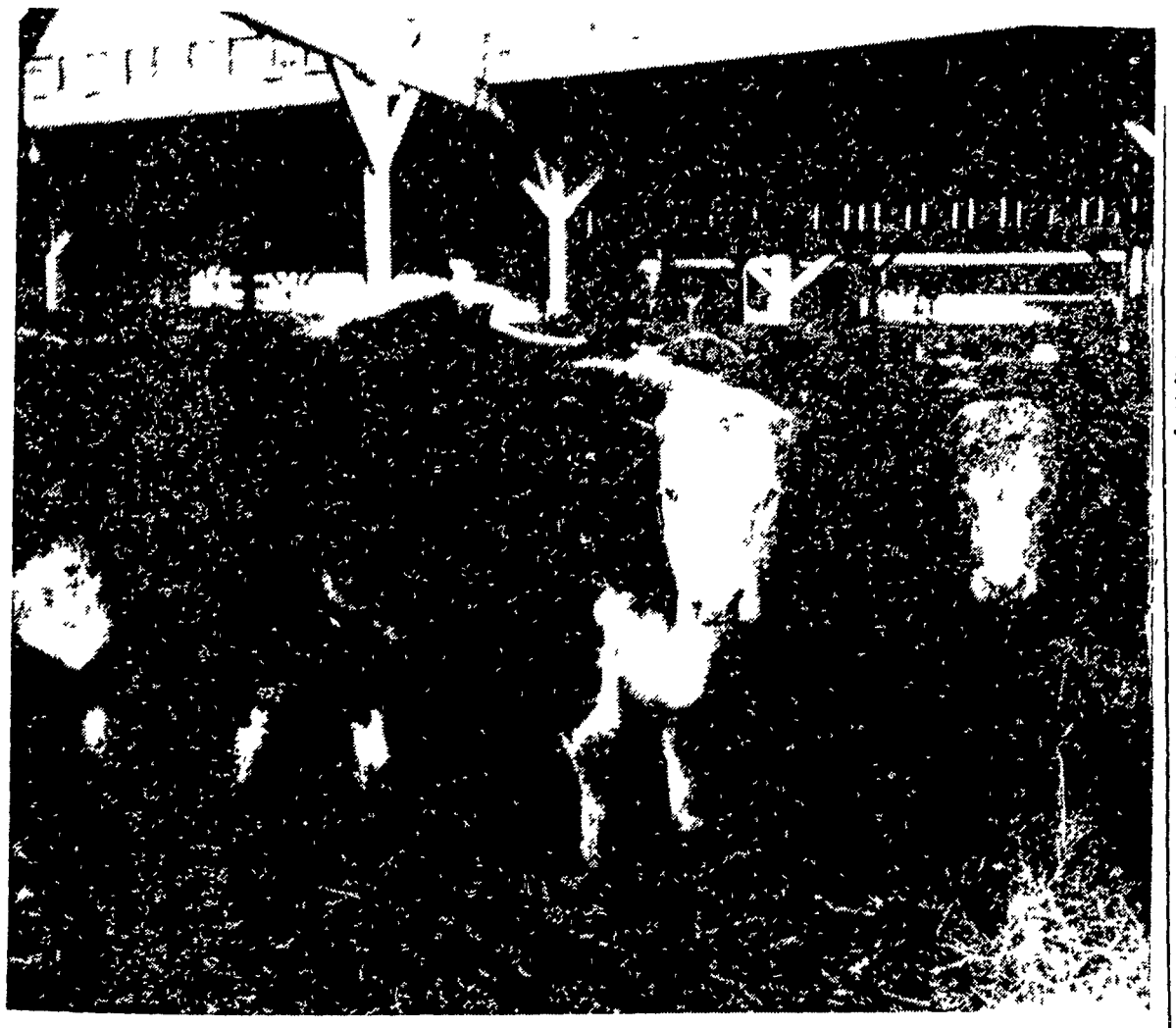


THE PRICE OF feeder cattle remains high, due mostly, the experts say, to the rebuilding of herds in the west. These cattle, part of the lot of 24 head grading choice brought S. Blaine Lehman, R4 Carlisle, $27 25 a hundred at the Lancaster Yards Monday. The steers averaged 985 pohnds. (LF Photo)

Cattle Numbers Fail to Rise Despite Better Feed, Prices

Revived grass and rising prices were not sufficient to turn cattle numbers upward during 1957, according to the latest figures from the federal department of agriculture The inventory of cattle and calves on U S farms on Jan 1 of this year showed a decline for the second successive year

The decrease from January a year ago was half a million From their high in January 1956, numbers have declined almost three million. This year's inventory is the smallest since 1952

Only two regions, the West North Central and the South Atlantic, increased their cattle numbers this January over last Kansas led the increase with 14 per cent Nebraska and South Dakota neighboring states, moved upward as did Iowa Florida, with a five per cent gain, contributed most of the increase in the South Atlantic region.

Numbers decreased in 33 other states, held steady in four Most reductions were of three to five per cent No state had a drop of more than seven per cent

The continued decline in cattle numbers, during 1957, despite more favorable conditions, is typical of a cattle cycle Once started, a cyclical downward trend is hard to stop

This is true first because cattlemen themselves don't want change their minds immediately with the 1st shower or the first extra dollar added to prices Nor should they. the cattle business is no place for impulsive decisions.

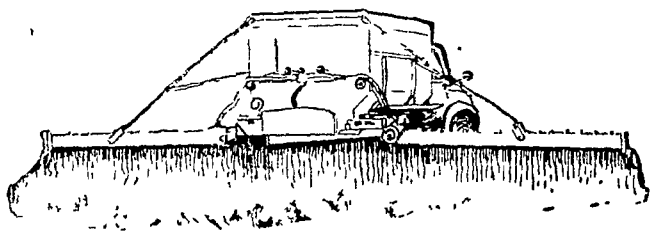
Second, after breeding stock have been sold for slaughter, they can't be replaced quickly It takes some time to rebuild cattle herds.

The third factor is that milk cattle numbers have declined. Last year s reduction in milk cows --almost half a million and the fourth reduction in a row—left the milk cow inventory at the lowest figure in 30 years The decline is due to a large increase in rates of milk production per cow and to loss of demand for butterfat.

Milk cow numbers were cut this January from last in all regions except the South Atlantic and the West The North Central and the North Atlantic regions, which contain almost two-thirds of the nation s total, were reduced three per cent

Milk calf and milk heifer num-

(Continued on page eleven)



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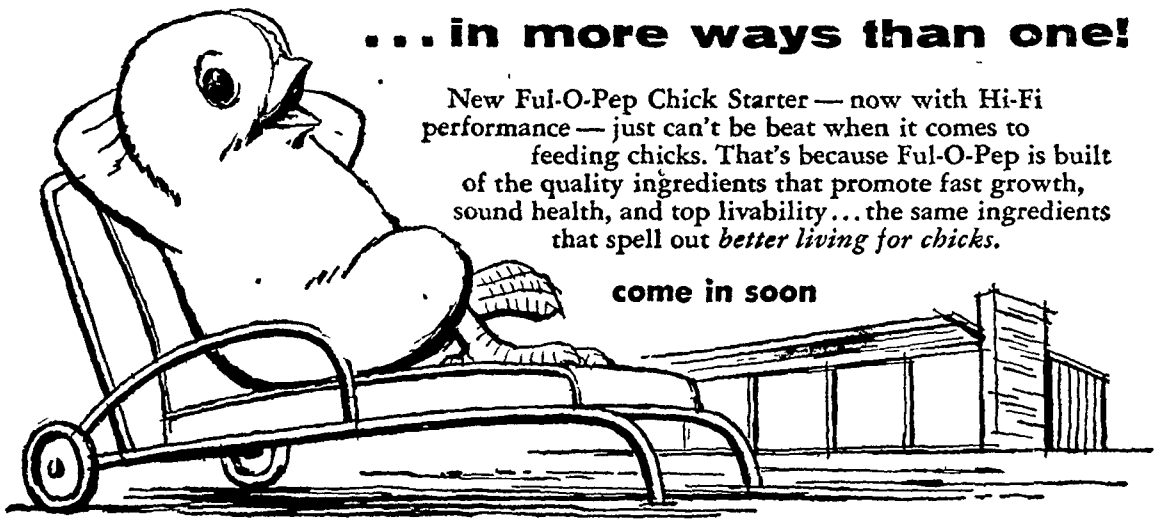

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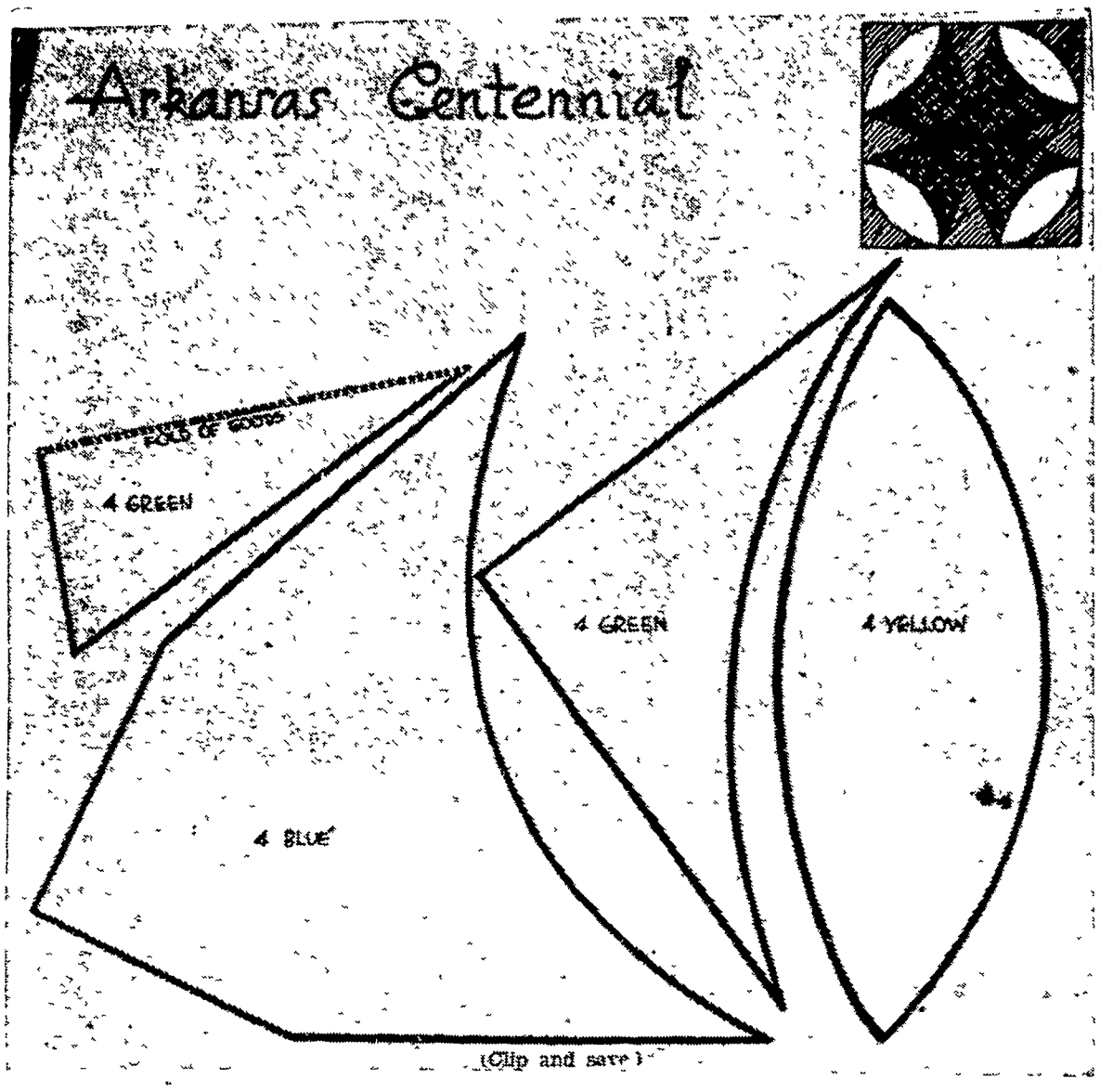

PINK, PALE GREEN and yellow scraps are combined to make a lovely quilt, "Arkansas Centennial" The quilt was designed to commemorate the hundredth birthday of the Bear State Be sure to allow for seams. (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

Macaroni Foods Stretch Budget, Add Welcome Variety to Meals

Whether you observe Lent or not, let macaroni foods work magic for you during the next few weeks If you are looking for ways to prepare interesting meals without meat, consider the many possibilities offered by macaroni, noodles and spaghetti

Combine macaroni foods with fish, sea food, cheese and eggs for Lenten meals with welcome variety Mild-flavored macaroni foods are good companions for any of these non-meat items.

Use macaroni foods in salads, soup, casseroles and saucetype dishes Here's one idea to show you how you can adapt your menu habits to Lent If your family likes spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, try making the same sauce with tuna substituted for the meat that you would ordinarily use. Your family will be pleased to find this familiar dish on the table

You can serve macaroni foods foods many times during the week and not tire of eating them Recollect, for example, how often Italians eat macaroni foods That's ample proof of their eatability

Economical in themselves, macaroni foods also can save money by "stretching" foods that are expensive or scarce This is a good tip to remember when the food budget runs low.

Versatile macaroni foods are convenient to store, and easy to prepare Just by keeping several different shapes of macaroni noodles and spaghetti on hand, you can contribute much variety to your favorite casseroles You can substitute macaroni, noodles and spaghetti for each other, weight for weight.

Not to be overlooked is the nutritional advantage of using macaroni foods They belong to the bread-cereals group in basic food guides. Foods in this group are important because of their many-sided nutritional contribution at relatively low cost rather than on large contributions of one or two nutrients.

The following recipe offers meat balls and noodles, always popular foods, in an exciting combination with a sweet-sour sauce. This is plain fare, but that's why it's certain to go over with a variety of tastes.

SWEET-SOUR MEAT BALLS WITH NOODLES

- 1 pound ground beef
- ¼ pound ground pork
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspons dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup enriched bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespons shortening
- 2 tablespoons light corn sirup
- 1 teaspon salt
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespons cornstarch
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 cups water
- 8 ounces broad noodles

Mix thoroughly beef, pork, salt, pepper, onion, Worcestershire sauce, crumbs, egg, and milk. Shape into small meat balls about 1¼ inches in diameter. Melt shortening in large, heavy skillet. Add meat balls and brown evenly on all sides Meanwhile, prepare sauce and water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens When meat balls are browned, add sauce to skillet. Bring mixture to boiling, cover and reduce heat Simmer 35 to 40 minutes. To cook noodles, add four teaspoons salt and noodles to one and one-half quartes boiling water Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes Rinse with hot water and drain well. Turn noodles onto heated serving platter and top with meat balls Pour sauce over all and serve. Makes six servings.

(Continued on page 9)

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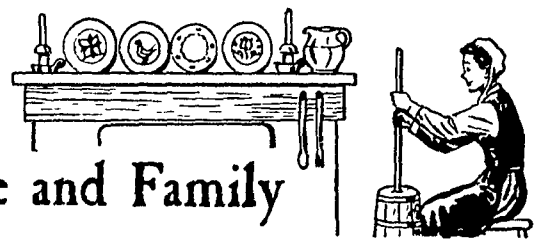

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 8)

Menu suggestion· Sweet-sour meat balls with noodles, tomato aspic salad, buttered green beans, relishes, enriched dinner rolls, fruit cup and cookies.

*

Cube some beef stew meat, and cook it with celery, onions, a can of mixed Chinese vegetables, seasonings and soy sauce, and what do you have? Beef chop suey, of course! Serve the Chinese style beef stew over crisp noodles or fluffy rice.

BEEF CHOP SUEY

- 1½ pounds beef stew meat meat, cut in one-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups hot water
- 3 cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped onions
- 5 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 can (14-16 ounces) mixed Chinese vegetables
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- ½ cup toasted almonds (optional)

Coat meat with flour and brown in hot fat. Add sauces, salt, pepper, hot water Cover and simmer 1½ hours Add celery and onions and cook 10 minutes longer, or until vegetables are barely tender Mix cornstarch and cold water, add to mixture; cook, stirring constantly, over low heat. When thickened, add mixed vegetables and molasses Heat two or three minutes Add almonds and serve over hot noodles or rice Makes six servings.

Shrimp and noodles are a good combination as proved in the following recipe

CASSEROLE OF SHRIMP IN PARSLEY SAUCE

- 4 ounces medium noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups vegetable broth (Dissolve two vegetables bouillon cubes in two cups boiling water)
- ⅓ cup undiluted evaporated milk
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- 1½ cups cleaned cooked shrimp
- Buttered bread crumbs

Cook noodles and drain well Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in saucepan Stir in flour and pepper Add broth gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly Blend in milk and then parsley Add drained noodles and shrimp in parsley sauce Turn mixture into greased 1½-quart casserole and top with butter bread crumbs Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes Makes four servings.

Good soup can be even better when you add macaroni, spaghetti or noodles These foods provide nutritive value as well as interesting flavor and texture. With macaroni foods added, soup can serve as the main dish for a lunch or supper

Lenten Chowder is a fine example of such a main dish soup. Fish and broccoli achieve a pleasing merger in this recipe.

LENTEN CHOWDER

- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 1 pound frozen fish fillets thawed
- 3 cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 package frozen broccoli, thawed
- 4 ounces elbow spaghetti
- 1 uart milk, scalded
- ½ cup light cream, scalded

Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Cut fish fillets into bite size pieces Add water, salt, pepper, and fish pieces to saucepan and cook 10 to 2 minutes Chop broccoli and add to saucepan with spaghetti and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer Stir in heated milk and cream Serve immediately in heated soup bowls. Makes six servings.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER BROIL

- 6 ounces long spaghetti
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne papper
- 2½ cups milk
- ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (four ounces)
- 12 slices Canadian style bacon, cut ⅛ to ¼ inch thick about ¾ pound)

Cook spaghetti

Meanwhile melt butter or margarine in large saucepan Add celery and cook over low heat about five minutes, stirring occasionally Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened Add nuts and cheese, stirring until cheese is completely melted. Rinse spaghetti with warm water and drain well. Stir into sauce, then turn spaghetti mixture into greased eight-inch suare baking dish. Arrange slices of bacon over top in rows, overlapping slices slightly. Place under broiler and broil until meat slices are browned lightly around edges. Turn slices and broil on other side for few minutes longer Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Goulash in America has evolved to something quite different from what it was in Hungary. Originally, this "Hungarian national stew" contained sauerkraut and sour cream. Now, the term goulash is applied to any stew-like mixture. With that introduc-

(Continued on page ten)

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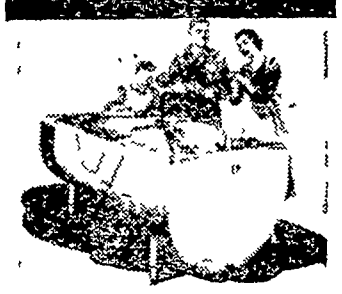

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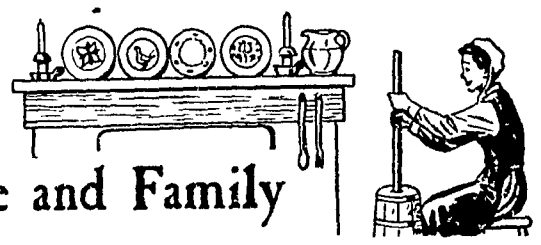

For the Farm Wife and Family

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 9)

tion here's Macaroni Skillet Goulash. It doesn't use sauerkraut or sour cream, but it is a stew-like mixture, and it tastes wonderful

MACARONI SKILLET GOULASH

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 small colve garlic, minced
- 1¼ cups tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2½ cups water
- 4 ounces elbow spaghetti

Melt fat in large heavy skillet. Add beef and garlic and cook until browned, stirring occasionally. Combine tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, mustard, paprika, and pepper When meat is browned, add tomato juice mixture and water Bring to boiling cover and reduce heat. Simmer about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add macaroni, cover and cook about 10 minutes longer. Makes four servings

Always a popular combination, macaroni and cheese collaborate here in an egg-rich sauce. The mixture bakes in a ring mold, and turns out to be an attractive crown that can be filled with broccoli in cream sauce or any other colorful vegetable that your family is partial to.

MACARONI AND CHEESE CROWN

- 6 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (one-half pound)
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Broccoli in Cream Sauce

Cook macaroni. Meanwhile, scald milk. Add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted Beat eggs in large bowl. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk mixture to eggs gradually and stir until mixture is smooth. Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well Add macaroni to cheese mixture and mix well Spoon into well-greased 1¼-quart ring mold Set in large pan and fill with hot water to a depth of about 1 inch Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes or until set Remove from oven and let cool five to 10 minutes Using spatula, loosen macaroni ring from sides of pan Unmold, and fill center of mold with Broccoli in Cream Sauce.

BROCCOLI IN CREAM SAUCE

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup slivered blanched almonds
- ¼ cup enriched flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 10 ounce packages frozen broccoli pieces, cooked

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan Add almonds and brown slightly, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour, salt and pepper Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Stir in cooked broccoli and turn into center of macaroni ring Makes six servings.

One of our readers who lives all the way down in Orlando, Florida has sent us a recipe for an applesauce cake which we're sure you'll want to try.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

Mrs. Miles Risser, 5231 Adamson St, Orlando Fla.

- 1 quart applesauce
- 1 box raisins
- 1 cup sugar (brown is best)
- 1 cup lard
- 4 or 5 cups flour
- 3 teaspons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon claves
- 2 teaspoons baking soda in one-half cup of cold water (add last of all)

Bake in long pan at 300 degrees Walnuts may be added. Will keep a whole week without getting hard.

CRANBERRY MOLD

- 1 cup ground raw cranberries
- 1 cup ground unpared apple
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup pineapple syrup
- ½ cup seeded Tokay grape halves
- ¼ cup broken California walnuts
- 6 pineapple slices

Combine cranberries, apple, and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add syrup, chill till partially set. Add cranberry-apple mixture, grapes, and nuts. Pour into individual molds, chill till firm. Unmold on pineapple slices on crisp lettuce Pass mayonnaise. Makes six servings.

REQUEST

One of our readers would like a recipe for a soft Spice Cookie. We're sure some of you ladies have a recipe for these cookies that you especially like so won't you help our reader out?

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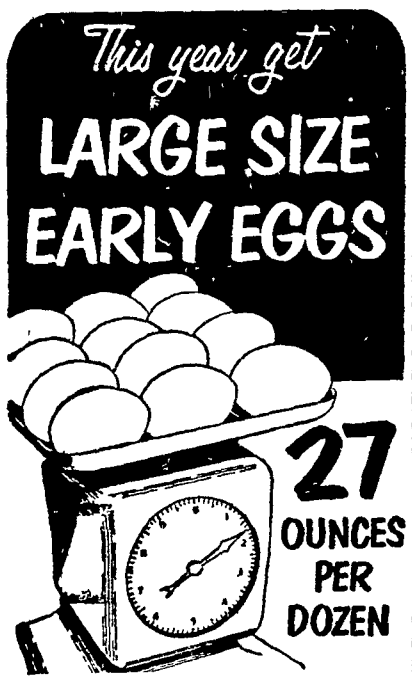

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Cattle Numbers Fail to Rise

(Continued from page seven)

bers fell slightly last year All milk cattle combined (cows, heifers, calves) were down 658,000 or two per cent

This reduction in milk animals accounted for all the decrease in total cattle numbers What is commenly called (beef animals) (cows, heifers, and calves not for milk and all steers and bulls) actualy went up slightly, approximatey 123,000 head.

The beef cow inventory, however, was reduced. The drop of 327,000 head, or 1 3 per cent, was rather generally distributed.

Although cow slaughter was cut back sharply late in 1957 and bidding for stocker cows was active, there just was not enough beef cows to fill all demands. Ony the Central Plains of Kansas Nebraska and South Dakota and a few Southern States reported any substantial increases in beef cow inventories on Jan. 1, 1958.

The reduction this January in milk and beef cows combined amounted to 886,000 head. This drop is highly significant.

It means that the 1958 calf crop will likely be smaller than the 1957 crop. With fewer replacements being born, cattle and calf slaughter would have to be cut back further before the current downswing in inventories can be ended. Calf slaughter, especially, would have to be reduced.

These declines in inventories and in slaughter are part of a normal cattle cycle. And yet, the changes this time are less drastic than in most cycles. The two year decrease of 2 8 million in cattle invenorties is smaller than in the similar period of recent cycles.

Moreover, with range conditions good and feed supplies large, the carryover of young beef cattle has so far been maintained exceptionally well Inventories of beef calves and heifers are up slightly this year Those of beef steers made a big jump of 400,000 head or 4 4 per cent

Consequently, while cattle slaughter in 1958 is expected to be below 1957 because of fewer cows and heifers slaughtered, the reduction will not be great Calf slaughter will of course be down more.

Beef heifer numbers held up well in both feeding and range areas However there was variability from state to state Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas added beef heifer herds, preparatory to expansion of cow numbers. Scattered Western and Southern states increased herds somewhat. Some other states reduced.

More steers were held on farms and ranches to utilize the abundance of feed, both range feed and grain A few states had big increases in steer inventories—Kansas, Florida, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Oklahoma.

Smaller inventories and the prospective moderate decrease in slaughter offer promise of well sustained prices for cattle in 1958, except for seasonal fluctuations.

Prices of grass cattle increased rather steadily during 1957, an unusual trend. One reason was the exceptional improvement in ranges and the huge feed crops harvested. It is highly unlikely that such a trend will be repeated in 1958.

More probable is an extension of recent prices for grass cattle until a seasonal high in the spring. A decline during the summer and fall seems likely.

While the outlok is for general average of 1958 cattle prices to equal or surpass last year, the strength of demand will affect actual prices. Continued unemployment would weaken demand somewhat but probably not enough to have a marked bearing on prices.

Any slippage in demand for beef would be the first in almost a decade. Unlike pork, beef has had the benefit of a steady growth in consumer for a number of years.

Society 2 Gives To Manheim Cent. Loan Fund

A contribution of $50 was given by Farm Women 2 to the Manheim Central Student Loan Fund at a meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs Henry Hess near Manheim.

The fund which is to be administered by the Manheim banks, will provide loans to superior students wishing to attend college The money will be repaid after the student graduates

It was announced that a program especially for farm women will be held March 19 at the Lancaster Public Library

Mrs Katie Sweigart was received as a new member.

A report on the state convention in Harrisburg was given by Mrs Andrew Low

On April 12 Society 10 will be the guests of Society 2.

Speaker at the meeting was Miss Marigrace Bucher who showed pictures of her recent trip to Europe. Miss Mary Esther Hess played several selections on the piano

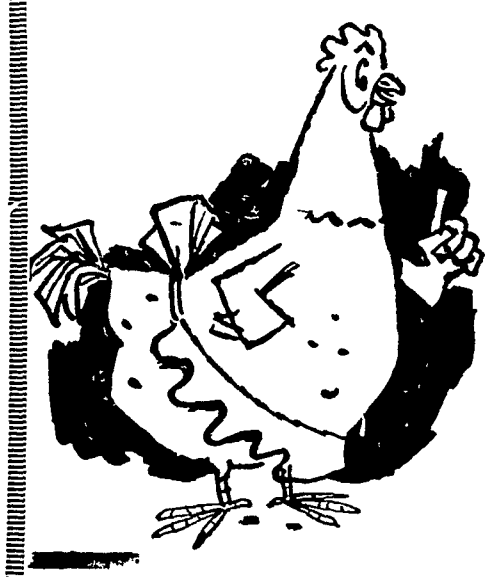
Mrs. Silas Long, Mrs Ruth Keller and Mrs. Mary Schaefer won prizes in an Easter Hat Parade. The hats were made and decorated by their wearers.

Mrs Silas Long read the Scripture opening the meeting. Roll call was answered by giving a household hint or a wise saying.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Hahn and co-hostess Mrs. John Dourte.

INSPECTNG ONE of his entries in the Junior Chicken of Tomorrow contest is Joe Moore, 11, of Lancaster. This is the third time that he has entered the contest. His father, Floyd Moore, is chairman of the Coatesville Region of the contest. (LF Photo)

You are cordially invited to come in to see and hear about the . . .



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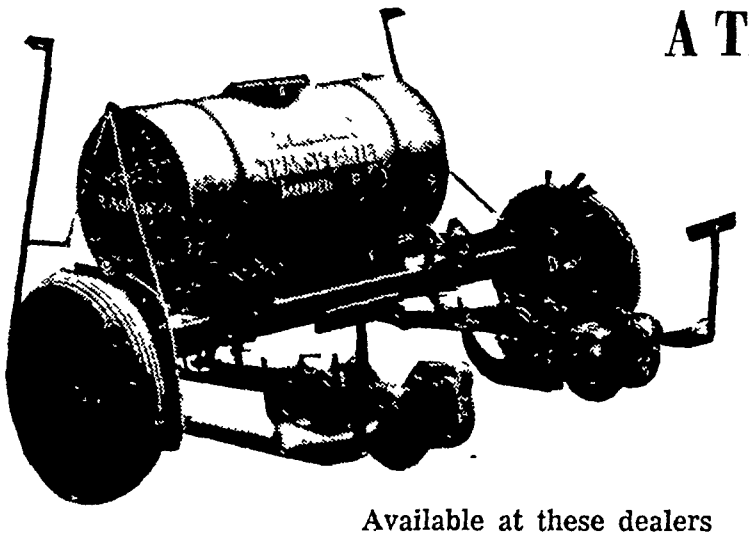

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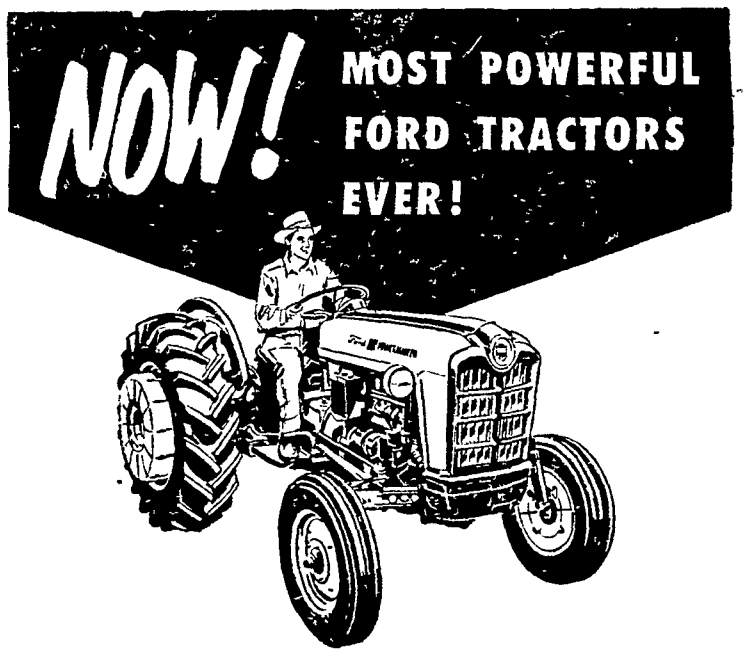


9 NEW ALL PURPOSE MODELS FOR '58

Ford gives you more for '58

More power . . . the most powerful Fords ever in big 3-4 plow Powermasters, in economical 2-3 plow Workmasters.

More mobility . . . choice of 4-speed and 5-speed transmissions in both power series Optional over-under transmission for 4-speed tractors provides *12 forward speeds—3 reverse speeds!*

More maneuverability . . . effortless power steering available for all models See the new Ford All Purpose Tractors for '58. You'll agree they're great!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT • EASY CREDIT TERMS

Ford TRACTORS

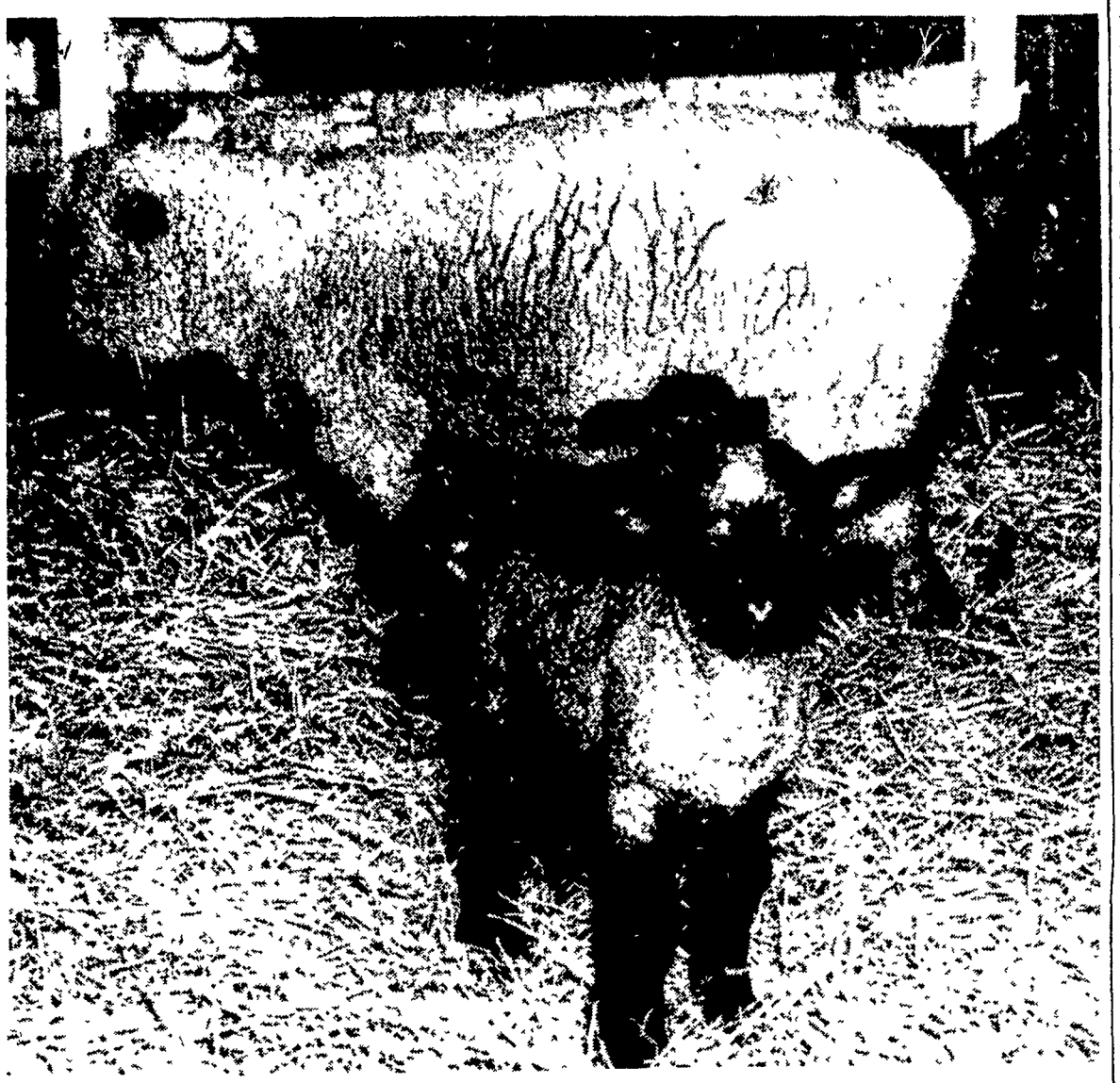
Allen H. Matz — Denver — Ph. AN 7-6502

Haverstick Bros. — Columbia Pike — Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc. — Ph. EM 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service — Quarryville — Ph. ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros. — New Holland — Ph. EL. 4-8721



SO FAR THE month of March has shown a disposition about like that of this lamb. Sunny and mild days are drying the ground, making many farmers consider planting a few more acres of spring oats if possible. The lamb, incidentally, is one of the spring crop at Green Meadows farm, Bareville. (LF Photo)

Stop 'Hardware' By Picking Up Wire, Metal

A spring cleanup around the barnyard on most farms can help eliminate one of the chief causes of "hardware disease" in cattle, according to a suggestion offered today by the American Foundation for Animal Health

Cows have a peculiar trait which sometimes causes them to develop "hardware" trouble Foundation authorities say It seems that cattle cannot separate from their feed the bits of metal, nails, wire, fence staples, and such items which may have been left in barnyards or pastures

These pieces of metal collect in the fore stomach and may then work their way through the wall, piercing such vital organs as the heart or liver, and causing death The best way to prevent this problem is to make a systematic cleanup of lots and pastures, collecting all such items The fundation suggests that now, before the heavy work season, is the time to do it

Where owners wish to guard valuable animals against this condition, veterinarians generally insert a special magnet in the fore stomach This magnet collects the metal particles and holds them in a position where they cannot do harm

Sales Dates

Sat, March 15 at Mountville. Real estate and household goods for Adam Schlossman Est. Sale at 12 30 p m

Sat, March 22 Real estate, 13 acres, barn, house, pig pen Sale by John E Moore, located midway between Columbia and Ironville Sale time 2 30 p m

Sat, April 5 at Ironville. Some farm implements, full line o carpenter tools Sale by Mrs Effram Bard

Thurs, March 19 Real estate and household goods by Edward Showery Estate

Sat, April 12 Full line of household goods along Lincoln Hwy West opposite Stumps Station by Jacob Charles Est. Sale time 12 30 p m.

STANDARD Equipment, Inc.

ANNOUNCES ITS

16%

SPRING DISCOUNT

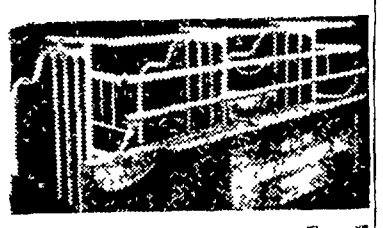
SALE

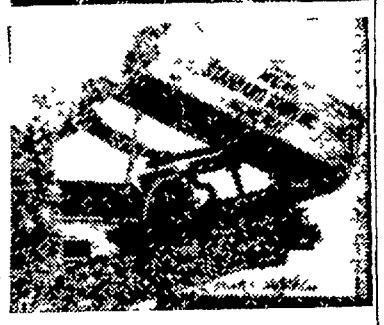
on

ALL-NEW BARN CLEANER

EASY-ALL COMFORT STALLS

SALE CLOSES MAR. 31, 1958





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RONKS, PA. BOX 16

For More Information Write Today.

FARMERS!

Check your sprayer needs now. We have all sizes and types in stock Also used pumps and sprayers of various sizes.

Lester A. Singer

RONKS, PA.

Phone Strasburg OV 7-3226

Your Myers Dealer who specializes in Sprayer Sales and Service.

CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND

R. D. #6 — Lancaster, Pa.
Telephone EXpress 7-6464

Pays Death Benefit $1,000.00

Assessment per death $1.10 per subscriber
Enrollment period ends April 1, 1958

Prior to April 1st all persons in good health between the ages of 15 and 68 for men or 70 for women are invited to join.

HOW TO ENROLL — Send this ad with your name, address and age to CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND, R D #6, Lancaster, Pa Complete information and application cards will be sent to you.

ACT TODAY

DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DELAY

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

Call

D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON. INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

Quarryville, Pa.

Quarryville — STerling 6-2191

HOME

THE QUALITY STARTER ASSURES MAXIMUM UNIFORM GROWTH!

Master Mix Chick Starter is the quality starter that builds more healthy, hearty chicks than ever Also contains medicants to help protect chicks against coccidiosis.

Eli M. Wolgemuth

Ph. Landisville TW 8-3031

Manheim R. D. 1

GREIDER'S ANNOUNCE

The Sale of 1st Generation

VANTRESS ARBOR ACRE BROILER CHICKS

Beginning July 1st

★ All eggs produced on our farms and hatched under rigid sanitary conditions.

★ High chick quality and liveability will be stressed.

★ Small orders given the same attention and service as larger orders.

Call Hatchery: Mt. Joy OLdfield 3-2455

or our representative

Joe Wolgemuth, Jr.
Mt. Joy OLdfield 3-4965

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Mt. Joy, R.D.1, Pa.

If you have a feeding problem . . . tell us.

43 years of continuous service to our many customers.

Full line Eshelman Dairy & Poultry Feeds

Profit Proved Plan

W. W. F. POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS

★ Farm Seeds ★ Coal
★ Hardware & Tools ★ Fertilizer
★ Spray Materials ★ Lime

OUR REPEAT BUSINESS IS A SURE SIGN OF SATISFACTION

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019

FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

Farm Calendar

March 17

District DHIA meeting — 10 a m at Ephrata American Legion

Annual meeting of Soil Conservation District — 6 30 p m at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt Joy

Lincoln Community 4 H Club — 7 30 p m at Ward Bottled Gas Co, Route 222.

March 18

Beekeepers Annual Meeting — 6 30 p m at Hostetters Dining Hall, Mt Joy W W Clark, extension bee specialist, PSU, E J Anderson, bee researchers, PSU and George Schleesman, chief apiarist, Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry, will be on the program Schleesman will show slides on bee feeding and maan agement

Egg Outlook, Handling and Grading panel — 7 30 p m at Fairview School northeast of Elizabethtown on the Elizabethtown-Mastersonville Road

Drumore Community 4-H Club — 7 30 p m at Chestnut Level Church

March 19

Hempfield Community 4-H Club — 7 30 p m at Farmdale School

4-H Electric Club Roundup — 7 30 p m at Griest Bldg, Lancaster

March 19

Elizabethtown Flower Club — 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs H D Kuntzelman, 600 South Spruce St, Elizabethtown

Tobacco seed treating demonstration — 9 a m at the farm of Harold G Rohrer, R7 Lancaster, located opposite Lampeter Strasburg

March 20

Tobacco seed treating demonstration — 1 30 p m at the farm of Clyde K Eshleman Washington Boro, near Letort

March 21

Lancaster County Farmers Assn — 7 30 p m at the Guernsey Breeders Sale Pavilion, Route 30 East C J Hendrickson of the Agricultural Marketing Service will speak on changing market for Type 41 tobacco

March 29

Tobacco seed treating demonstration — 1 30 p m at the farm of John D Burkholder, R3 Lititz, about a mile southwest of Lititz

Baltimore Market Reports Cattle Active, Steady

BALTIMORE March 10 — CATTLE AND CALES Around 50 per cent of the supply was made up of fed steers and about 5 per cent fed heifers, these mostly good grades with only moderate showing of choice Standard steers showed a noticeable increase in the supply About 30 per cent cows and 15 per cent stockers and feeders made up the balance Trading opened slow on all classes Slaughter steers and heifers were fully steady Cows were moderately active later and sold 25 cents higher with instances of 50 cents up on cutters Bulls were steady Bulk average good to average choice 900 1150 lb fed steers $26 00 28 00 few lots mostly average to high choice $28 00 28 65, two lots 1200 1250 lbs included at $26 00 and $28 00 one lot high choice to low prime 977 lbs at $30 50, individual 970 lbs $31 00 Standard and low good $24 00 26 00 Two small lots low to average choice 750 963 lb fed heifers $25 50 26 25, small lots standard and good $23 00 24 00 good and low choice $24 00 25 50 Utility and commercial cows sold mostly from $16 25 18 50, high commercial and standard $19 00 22 00, canners and cutter $14 00 16 50 with light anners down to $13 00 Utility and commercial bulls mostly $19 00 22 00, an individual $22 25 Choice 170 230 lb vealers $29 00 32 00 good $26 00 29 00, standard mostly $23 00 26 00 Two sizeable lots around 900-10000 lb good and choice feeder steers $26 25 26 50 Small lots good 599 601 lb stock steers $24 00 24 25 small lots 513 lb medium $21 00 Small lots good and choice 328 lb stock steer calves $28 50

HOGS Butchers were uneven, mostly steady with instances 25 cents high on No 1 and 2 grades Sows were scarce and about steady The supply was composed mostly of mixed lots U S No 1 2 and 3 180 240 lb butchers These sold largely at $21 75 22 00 One lot 240 lb No 1 and 2, mostly No 1 brought $22 25 and 33 head 205 lb reached $22 35 One lot, mostly No 2 and 3 254 lbs $20 75 A few mixed No 1 2, 300 400 lb sows ranged from $17 75 18 75 Average cut out value advantage of U S No 1 over No 3 live basis 200 220 lb barrows and gilts was $1 05 per cwt based on wholesale carlot prices of fresh pork cuts at Chicago February 28, 1958 to March 6 1958, inclusive

SHEEP A small lot of utility and good 81 lb wooled slaughter lambs sold steady at $23 00

Lancaster C of C Farm Program

(Continued from page 1)

caster Farming, Walter Dunlap Jr, commission man at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, and John E McGrann of Farmers Supply Co Lancaster

If you have any ideas suggestions or answers that you think might help in promoting a better relationship between the agricultural population and the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, any of these four men will be glad to hear them

Or you may put them in writing and send them to Lancaster Farming Quarryville

Growers of early spring, late spring, and early summer potatoes indicate they intend to plant 303,900 acres in 1958, 2 per cent less than in 1957

Who's really BEST in the big test*

*Extended 600 days instead of 500 days makes this Utah Random sample a real endurance test

In this second intermountain random sample test HONEGGER LAYERS produced on per pullet housed basis **263.7** eggs . . . and **$4.67** profit per bird, or **81c** more income than the average of all other entries.

On the basis of two-year averages at Utah, HONEGGER LAYERS were BEST with **$4.10** profit above feed and chick cost per pullet housed.

Compare . . . and you will buy Honegger Layers for the best year-in and year-out performance.

WINDLES HATCHERY

Atglen LY 35941

COCHRANVILLE, PA.

PROFIT-MINDED POULTRY RAISERS SELECT DEKALB CHIX

Bred for

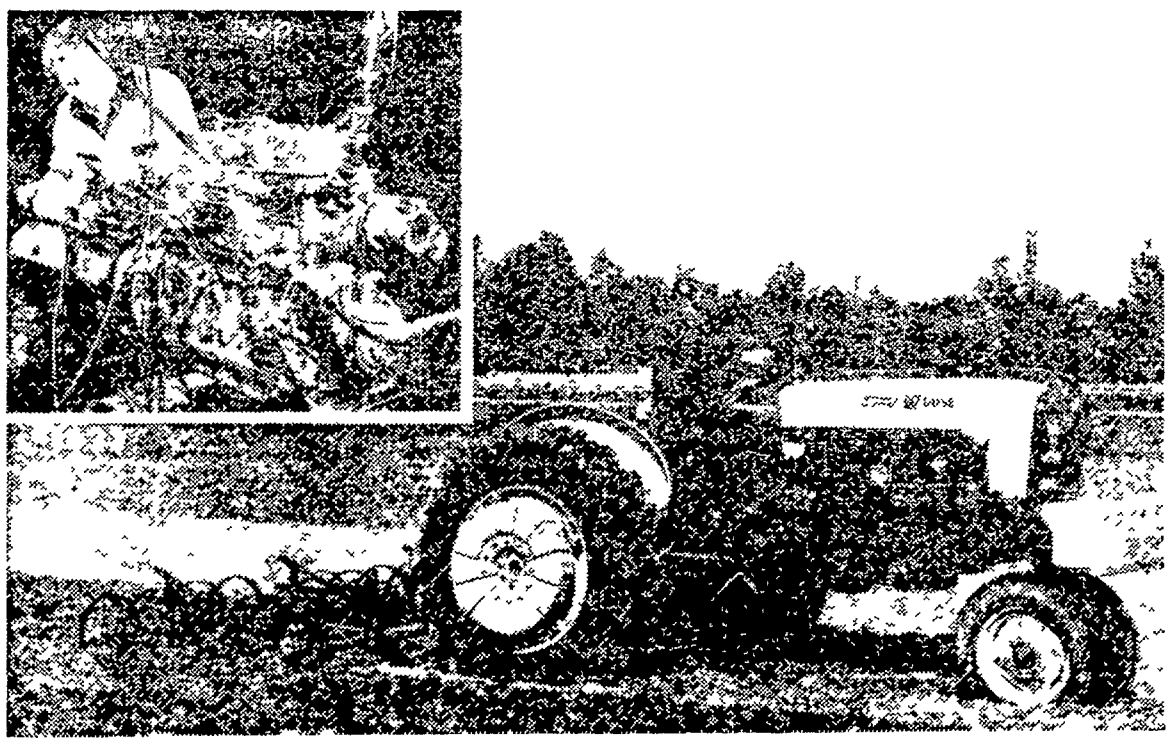
- HIGH LIVABILITY
- EARLY MATURITY
- HIGH, STEADY EGG PRODUCTION
- EFFICIENT USE OF FEED
- MAKE YOU MORE MONEY

SEE ME AND ORDER DEKALB CHIX NOW!

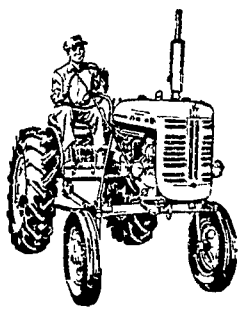
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

Ph. Lanc. EX 22659



OUT OF THE LABORATORY and into the field come a new line of diesel tractors, the first made by Ford Motor Co in the United States Conestoga Farm Service, Ford tractor dealer in Quarryville, has received the first diesel tractor produced by Ford It will be on display Friday, March 14, at the showroom The new diesel has the same displacement as the large gasoline engine It delivers up to 40 belt horsepower and will pull four semi-mounted plows in many soil conditions Fuel savings when using diesel power will amount to 40 to 50 per cent The new diesel engine is available in Ford's 801 and 901 series, in seven models of utility, row-crop and all-purpose types. (Advertisement)

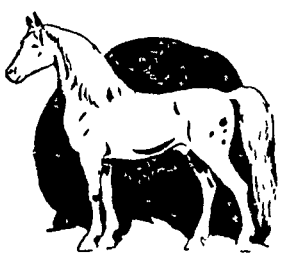


HOOBER'S

SPRING SALES PROMOTION!

First Prize!

LIVE PONY With Saddle and Bridle!



TO BE GIVEN FREE AT OUR BIG FIELD DAY – APRIL 26th

Get Your Tickets In The Barrel Now And Win The Pony or One of Our Many Other Big Prizes!

PANCAKE DAYS

March 25 and 26

Entertainment – Door Prizes
Refreshments

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

CHARLES B. HOOBER

Intercourse, Pa. Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

As Announced at
1958 Pennsylvania Farm Show

FUNK'S G WINS

3 OF TOP 5 HONORS IN PA. YIELD CONTEST

Published official record of the 1957 Pennsylvania 5 Acre Yield Contest (open to all hybrid brands) showed

1st—Funk's G-91	—Carroll Hunt (York County)	153.2 bu per acre
2nd—Funk's G-10	—Wm Lane & Son (Wyoming County)	147.3 bu per acre
5th—Funk's G-95A	—Jas Queensberry (York County)	138.4 bu per acre

FUNK'S G HAS WON THIS CONTEST 3 YEARS OUT OF THE LAST FIVE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This is the 60th year of Hoffman Quality seed service For alfalfa, seed corn, clover, pasture grasses, oats—consult your Hoffman salesman or phone Landisville TW 8-3421

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.

Landisville (Lancaster County) Penna.

Hoffman FARM Seeds

A PROVEN GUERNSEY sire, Violet's Badger State King, has been added to the stud at the SPABC. Shown here with the bull is David Yoder, manager of the cooperative The sire purchasing committee consisted of Herman Stebbins, York, T B Walter, Oxford, and Emory Kilgore, Woodbine.

MRS. HELEN E. Rockwell, Sunbury, a long-time patron of the Lancaster Stock Yards got near the top of the market for this lot of 20 Herefords weighing 1,150 pounds Monday. The steers brought $31.50. A near record market was anticipated Monday, but a lack of prime grades caused a general depression of prices. (LF Photo)

Shift to Diesel Power Grows as Ford Converts

Another of the farm equipment manufacturers this week got into the growing trend to diesel power for equipment

The Ford Motor Co took the wraps off a new line of tractors using American made diesels

Diesel engines, using a compression ratio of about 15 or 16 to 1 require no complicated electrical systems for ignition The fuel is injected directly into the cylinder and is ignited by the heat of compression

Injection of measured quantities of fuel can mean more economy because no more fuel is injected than can be burned. Frequently with gasoline engines using a carbruator, more fuel is sucked into the piston than can be burned

Thus far no farm equipment engines have tried to use the fuel injection principle on a gasoline engine, although some motor cars are equiped in this manner Most of the cars using fuel injection are made in Europe

AMS Tobacco Marketing Man L.F.A. Speaker

C J Hendrickson of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service will speak on the changing market for Type 41 tobacco at a meeting of the Lancaster County Farmers Assn

The meeting will be held at 7 30 p m , March 21 at the Guernsey Breeders Sale Pavilion, Route 30 east of Lancaster

Also to speak will be G. A. Biggs, state president of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County on Friday, March 21, 1958 at 9 30 o'clock, a. m., under the Non-Profit Corporation Law of 1933, and the amendments thereto, for the issuance of a Charter for a proposed Corporation to be known as

FOREST LAWN

The purposes for which the said Corporation is to be formed are To acquire and maintain buildings and equipment for the recreational use of and the social and educational advancement of the members of the corporation, including but not limited to hunting, fishing and swimming and to purchase, lease, convey, mortgage and encumber real estate in the corporate name in furtherance of the above purposes and to charge admission fees and fees for the use of Corporation property.

The Articles of Incorporation are on file in the Prothonotary's Office at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

RALPH W. EBY, JR.
SOLICITOR

STANDARD
Equipment, Inc.
ANNOUNCES ITS
16%
SPRING DISCOUNT
SALE
ON
ALL-NEW BARN CLEANER
EASY-ALL COMFORT
STALLS
SALE CLOSES MAR. 31, '58
GLENN H. HERR
Manheim RD 1
Phone Landisville TW-8-8391

STRONG ROOTS
One Reason Why
More Farmers Plant
DEKALB
than any other brand
Plant
DEKALB
SEED CORN
P. L. Rohrer & Bro.
SMOKETOWN, PA
Phone Lanc. EX 22659

OPEN HOUSE
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
SATURDAY, MARCH 15
DOOR PRIZES FREE EATS
DISCOUNTS at SPECIALS
Our Store on the Lincoln Highway at Gap
FREE PANCAKES — SAUSAGE — COFFEE—
SERVED FROM 8:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.
3 Door Prize Drawings During The Day—
11 A. M. — 2 P. M. — 5 P. M.
Anyone Attending is a Possible Winner!
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GAP, PA. Ph. HIckory 2-4183

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LOW COST
FENCING
We carry a complete line of Red Brand—
Woven Field Fencing
Barbed Wire
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1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest-1957
2nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation-1957
UPSIDE-DOWN, BACKWARDS, OR
ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT
KEYSTONE LEGHORNS
ARE HARD TO BEAT
Higher Quality Lower Chick Cost
KEYSTONE HATCHERY
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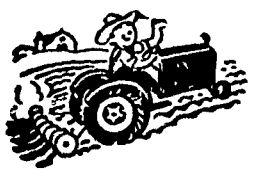

Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

PREVENT
Costly clean-out of smelly septic tanks, Cesspools
PREVENT
Liquefies-desolves solids only $1.49
L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lititz R. D 3
Ph Lanc EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002, Lititz MA 6 7766

FOR SALE.—Locust post Clyde Althouse, RD2, Holtwood, Ph. BU 4-4531.

KATADIN POTATOES ELAM E Lapp ½ mi. east of Bartville R1, Christiana, Pa

FOR SALE — Shelled corn 4 8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk very low cash price Leola OLdfield 6 7556.

FOR SALE. — Home grown clover seed. Call Kirkwood 56R2. C. Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

HY LINE PULLETS 8 WEEKS 95¢ 10 weeks, $1 05 all vaccinations, delivered free in Lanc. and Leb Co. add 10¢ per week to 22 weeks. Order now Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown

2000 DeKALB YEARLINGS. Order your started pullets now! Hiestand, Inc. Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

BUY BOLTON'S SEX-LINK chicks Make great layers of large brown eggs. Available Mar. 17th, March 27th, Apr 10th & Apr 17th. Phone 76R3 or write Bolton's Hatchery Schaefferstown, Pa. We deliver

KEENER POULTRY FARM — Authorized Darby Chick Associated Hatchery Ph EM 7-3246 Elizabethtown RD1

MR. POULTRYMAN — If you want to earn the salesman's commission on the chicks you buy, contact us for our prices on Strain-X-Cross Leghorn Chicks Haldeman Poultry Farm, Stevens, Pa. R1, Phone Denver, ANdrew 7-2108.

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry. turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356

Farm Equipment

Used Farm Machinery
2- D2 Caterpillar Diesel Tractors
1 - J. D. 60 Tractor
2 - N. I #12 Spreaders
Quality Checked!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

NEW 180amp. Lincoln Welders-$161. complete. Weldan-power combination 200 AC welder and stand-by unit $465. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. Marietta HA 6 9301.

ALLIS CHALMERS WD & WC tractors. Used chain saws & garden tractors. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE — Tobacco shed with metal roof. Approximately 24x40x16. Call BUtler 4-4283. Richard B Lefever, (½ mi. west of Buck, Pa.)

Livestock

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1.30. R. T Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Used gas stove, priced to sell; used gas incinerator, $49. good condition. At town store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata Ward Bottle Gas. Ph. RE 3-2207.

NEW SERVEL gas refrigerator - Reg. $379 95 Big Reduction! Only $279.95; Regular 30 gal. Coleman Deluxe Water Heaters-Reg. $124.95. Reduced to $105.95! Coleman Standard 30 gal. Water Heater - Reg. $105.95. Reduced to $89 95! 10 year warranty. Myers Metered Gas Service, Manheim, Ph. MO 5-2775.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Beagle Puppies - 3 male, six months old, good blood lines - $10 00 each. George M. Gates, RD2 Nottingham. Pa. Telephone Oxford 678.

FOR SALE: 1947 Cadillac sedan Good condition. New Tubeless tires. Private owner $350.00 Ph. Lititz Madison 6-6822.

FOR SALE 2 Range Shelters, 1 Electric Brooder. Ph. KImbal 8-2321. Mrs. Leonard Fite, Peach Bottom, Pa.

FOR SALE. Wheat straw. Henry Styer, Drumore R1, Pa. Ph. KI 8-2738.

FOR SALE. About 3 ton good straw. Roy R. Lefever, RD1 Strasburg. Ph ST 6-2638.

FOR SALE Hershey two-row transplanter, slightly used, excellent condition. Paul M. Weaver RD1, Manheim, Pa Ph. MOhawk 5-7190.

FOR SALE Purebred Toy Terrior Puppy. Ph. SO 8-8437. Elmer Smoker, Intercourse, Pa.

FOR SALE One Davis power lawn mower, One Pincore power lawn mower, These are second handed mowers in running condition ready to go Ph. Manheim MO 5-8885.

FOR SALE 1951 Willys Jeep ½ ton pick up truck in good condition. Ph. Manheim MO 5-3728.

FOR SALE Approximately 20 tons corn Two duo-therm oil space heaters One range shelter. C Roy Bixler, RD1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-3020

FOR SALE Your Choice - 3 prs young well broke mules, riding and walking plows, cultivators and siderake also Eskimoes puppies. Amos Beiler, Jr 2 Miles So Esso Station R 741, Paradise, Pa.

Classified Display

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Alvin L. Miller
Auctioneer
STRASBURG, R. D., 1
Ph. OV 7-6277

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R..D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1084

I. Diller Miller Sons
Monuments
Cemetery work of all kinds
Phone ST 6-3546

For Service Call
Lanc. EX 3-2090
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Wm. J. Walker
R. D. 1 Willow St.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Delivered where and when you want it.
IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.,
Blue Ball, Pa.
Phones: New Holland ELgin 4-2112
Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-3455

Female Help Wanted
GENERAL OFFICE
and
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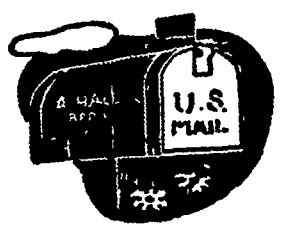
Merchandise discount
Please apply by letter
W. L. ZIMMERMAN AND SONS
Department Store
Petroleum Products, Bottled Gas
Intercourse, Pa



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PUBLIC SALES

Large Spring Sale of Industrial & Agriculture Equipment
MONDAY, MARCH 17th
Starting at 10 30 A M
50 TRACTORS
We sell private daily
We sell on consignment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rts. 72 and 230,
Lancaster R3 Phone EX 4-6414

Public Sale

FARM MACHINERY WED.
MARCH 26, 11:30 O'CLOCK

On our farm located along 896 between Longenecker Reformed Mennonite Church and Strasburg. All type of tractor and horse drawn equipment, tractors, balers rakes etc. Hardware and household goods. Hay and Straw We sell on commission. Receiving items now on until day of sale.

Terms Cash by Amos N. Miller
Alvin L Miller, auct. Lunch Available.

PUBLIC SALE

SAT. MAR. 15, 1958
12:30 P. M. Sharp

On premises in Martic Twp. on road leading from Mt. Nebo to Pequea, 1 mile east of Pequea.

Full line of
FARM IMPLEMENTS

Allis Chalmers WD 45 tractor with cultivators, 3-bottom mounted plow, Allis Chalmers WC tractor with cultivators and 7 ft. mounted mower, Allis Chalmers B tractor with cultivators, side dresser and hoes, New Holland 77 baler, IHC 3-bottom plow, McCollough 20 in. chain saw, 4000 tobacco lath, ear corn, straw, hay, oats, and many other articles.

Terms cash by
Earl Sellers & Jacob W. Neff
Elmer M Murry, Auct.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, March 18, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P. M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

182ND GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., just off Routes 72 & 222

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, mostly calf Vaccinated, Blood and T. B. Tested within 30 days of sale, treated against shipping fever.
LOOK AT THE QUALITY SELLING!!
* A "VG" daut of Wint Zeus Fobes Crescent with 663-lbs fat, 17,886 M. on 2X at 5 yrs. Frank H Goodyear, Danboro, Pa.
* Harry R Dick, York, Pa sends 2 lovely top first calf heifers due at sale time. One out of dam with 496 & 494-lb fat on 2x.
* A 455-lb 2 yr old daut of Butterfly Nathan Barney-Var out of dam with 686-lbs fat on 2x, 14,090 M Russell & Mary Catherine Green, Thurmont, Maryland

YOU WILL LIKE THE QUALITY — MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS GARDEN SPOT SALE!

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC
SALE MGRS. & AUCTIONEERS
Mexico, New York
EARL L. GROFF
LOCAL REP.
Strasburg, Pa.

MORE PROOF . . . IT PAYS TO FEED PURINA

Hess family producing eggs for less than 19¢ a Dozen Feed Cost

When Robah Hess and his wife moved back to the home farm, near New Providence, Pa., they created the need for more income to go with the profits his folks already were making from broilers. His father, Warren Hess, also has a job in town.

A family conference resulted in this decision: "We'll go into caged layers, starting with 1,500 and expanding as fast as profits will permit."

So they started. Robah and his father are handy with tools and did most of the building and cage installing themselves. For ideas and information on costs, breeds to buy and management, they check with their Purina serviceman, Don Brown.

Only 4.2 lbs. Feed per Dozen

The first 1,580 caged layers have been going like machines in a factory. Over a 7-month period, they took only 4.2 pounds of feed to make a dozen eggs—at a total feed cost of less than 19c a dozen!

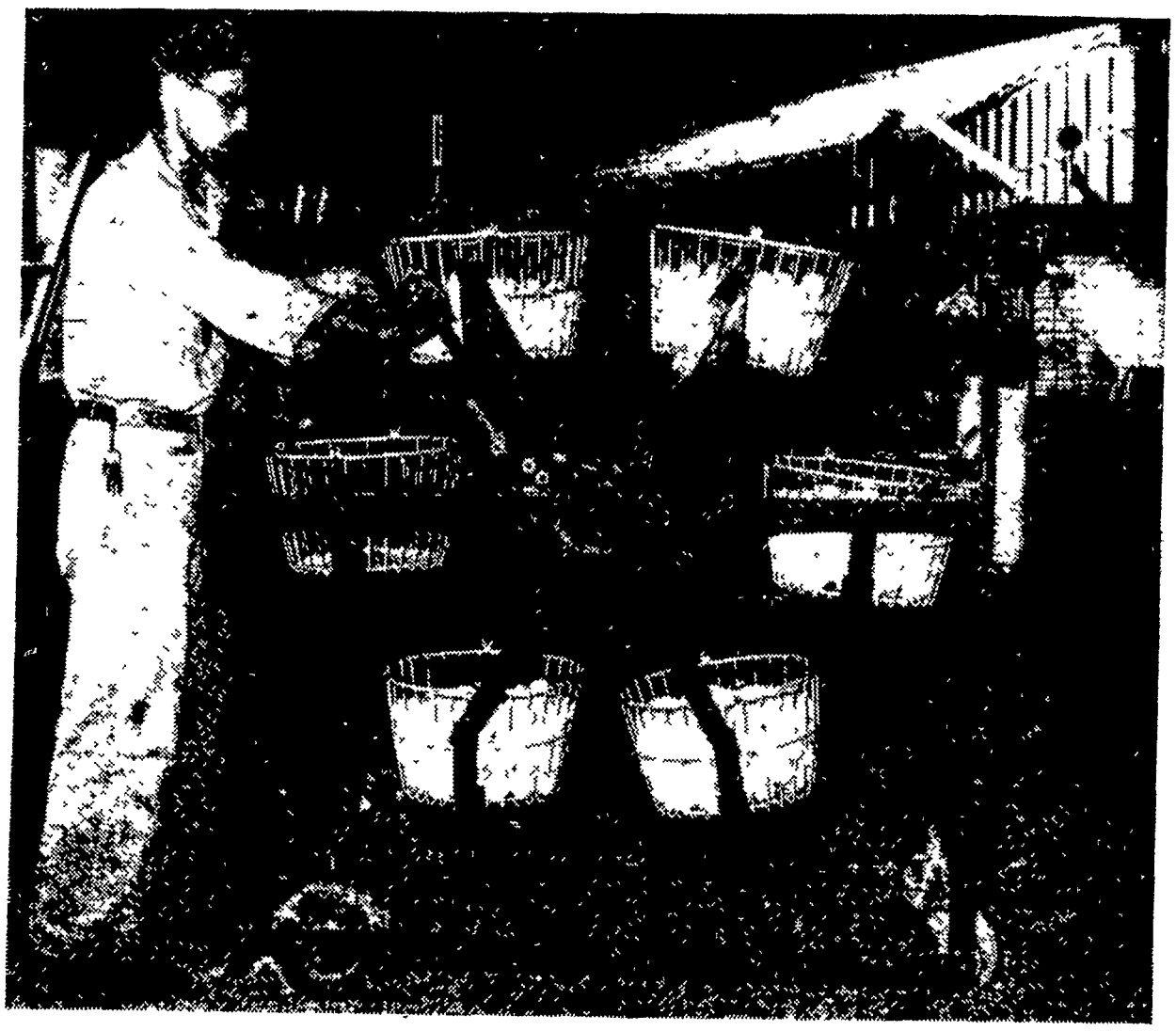
They turned in this profitable record in spite of the confusion caused by adding onto the house, installing new cages and putting in more pullets. Today, 3,000 birds are in cages, and the new pullets are laying just as well as the old

Always Believed in Quality Results

"We have always believed there's more profit in keeping good birds, then feeding and managing them for top performance," claim Robah and his mother, who d most of the poultry work. "That theory made us good money in broilers and it's working out with our caged layers We have been Purina feeders for many years."

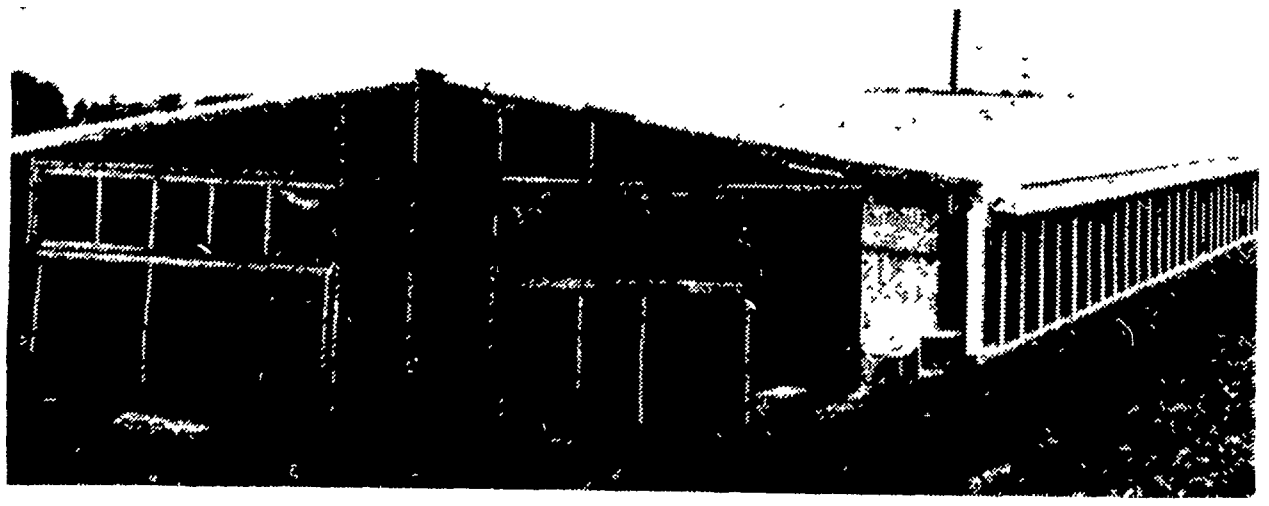
HEALTH HINT — When you need to build birds back after recovery from disease or from the effects of stresses such as cold snaps, moving or molts, your Purina Dealer has two good treatments to use:

1. **Purina Chek-R-Aid** — a medicated feed with high-level antibiotics, NF 180 and recovery-stimulating vitamins.
2. **Purina Boost-R-Aid** — a drinking water treatment with high-level antibiotic and recovery vitamins



Robah Hess and his father made this egg-collection cart. Handle releases catch so empty basket can be rotated into position for filling.

Mrs. Warren Hess, record keeper and part-time egg collector in the cage house (besides working with broilers and chicks), sets up hens for culling by keeping 28-day records with clothespins.



Adding to the cage house is a regular job for Robah and his dad, Warren Hess. Three thousand cages already are installed.

FEED PURINA . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD FOR QUALITY . . . SERVICE

John J. Hess II
Intercourse—New Providence

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

Wenger Bros.
Rheems

Whiteside & Weicksel
Kirkwood

S. H. Hiestand
Salunga

B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand

Warren Sickman
Pequea

Blend & McGinnis
Atglen

James High
Gordonville

John J. Hess
Kinzers — Vintage

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy